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SEPTEMBER

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ANARCHISTS

Samilander Battle with Basques

WESTWARD PRESS REBELS SEBASTIAN FROM

San Sebastian, Sept. 17.

STRIKE

ENDED

HAS PROBLEM

SOVIETISED

INDUSTRY

The Government announced to-

It may be used as a basis for end-

Resumption of work at Lille has

ing the strikes throughout the nation.

"sovietised" the Rhodiaceta Silk

SETTLEMENT NEAR

pected that an agreement between

considerable concessions on the ques-

one of the difficulties in the way of

The employers are understood to

M. Salengro, Minister of the In-

agreement had been reached in the

textile dispute and that only a few

details remained to be settled.-

WAGE INCREASE

The textile agreement includes a

It is expected that occupied fac-

tories in Lille will be evacuated

FULL SETTLEMENT

A settlement in the Lille textile

strike has been reached and is re-

garded as a bla triumph for the

Paris, Sept. 17.

Parls, Sept. 17.

terior, announced to-night that

six per cent, increase in wages.

to-morrow .- Renter.

have compromised on the wage in-

crease demand. Wages will be fixed

United Press.

settlement.

the accord will be signed to-night,

Paris, Sept. 17.

Paris, Sept. 17.

Anarchists are reported to have gained control of Santander after an all night street battle, in which Basque Nationalists and others unsuccessfully opposed the radicals, who have seized municipal buildings and arrested many Socialists, including several members of · Parliament. -

The anarchists are patrolling the streets and have commenced the organisation of the resources of the province for its defence.

Meanwhile, the rebels in the direction of San Sebastian, have renewed their leisurely advance westward, and the Moorish troops have pushed beyond Orio. However, determined Basque machine-gunners repulsed a second Moorish column en route to Azpeita, a "holy city," birthplace and sanctuary of St. Ignace, the Basques' patron saint.

The Basques are expected to [negotiate with the Carlist volunteers? with the margent army, offering to: peaceably withdraw from Arpertaproviding Carllets, not Moore, occupy the city in the event of the rebels approaching near enough to strike for it.

The rebels have endeavoured to BUT LYONS STILL bring a cargo of munitions into Pasajes, but have discovered that the loyalists, prior to fleeling, block-} ed the port by sinling a ship laden with coment in the harbour entrance.

A correspondent aboard a ship off. Billbao (inds a wireless report to) the effect that the battleship Espana and the cruiser Almirante Cervera. assisted by a fieel of mosquito craft, day, that the strike of 35,000 Lifte are blockeding Bilbao, Santander operatives had been settled. The and other count points. -- United terms of settlement provide a six per cent, wage increase and it is expected

Rebels' Claims - /

London, Sept. 17. The Spain war news to-day large-. ly consists of the insurgents' claims left the most serious situation at to having captured the hill town of Lyons, where 1,500 workers have Rondo, Lulwark of the loyalist lines : in the Melaga region. But well- Works, running the looms themselves informed circles in La Linea dis- and ousting the management .-credit this claim.

Recent visitors to Malaga are of the opinion that that city is not likely to be captured speedily. They state the position of the Government forces has been difficult owing to a shortage of ammunition and petrol. but large consignments of arms and ammunition are expected to arrive at Malaga by sea to-morrow .--Reuter.

Visiting Malaga

Gibraltar, Sept. 17. Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, commanding the British Mediterranean on a scale applicable to all other tex-Flect, arrived in Malaga to-day tile towns, it is stated.—Reuter. aboard his fingship, Queen Elizabeth He returns to Gibraltar to-morrow. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

Heavy Losses

London, Sept. 17. Insurgent headquarters at Burgos claims that 3,000 Government troops have been killed in the Toledo area in the past few days.

Important, insurgent successes are also claimed in the Gundarrama and Sommosierra sectors.—Reuter Sne-

Mining Alcazar

Madrid, Sept. 17.

Following the refusal of the garri- Government. It is felt that if the son of the Alcazar at Toledo to sur-spirit of conciliation displayed render, the Government forces are spreads to other parts of the country, continuing their attacks and are also France's labour troubles will soon pursuing mining operations under the disappear. stubbornly held rebel stronghold, now | Employers' representatives express scarcely more than a mass of smok- satisfaction that strikers had agreed

to evacuate the factories and that Sappers have almost reached the workers delegates undertook they centre of the Aleazar and the mines would henceforth prevent the ocmay be sprung at any moment. Ex- cupation of plants. they are frequently interrupted by desperate sallies by the besieged, who rush out with grenades and subwho rush out with grenades and attempt to stop the
machine-guns and attempt to stop the
mining operations.—Reuter Special,

M. Leon Bluin, the Prime Minisleon Bluin the Course will be lead and broass, and br

PALESTINE CAMPAIGN PREPARING

五拜禮 號八十月九英港香

BRITISH ARMY'S RESPONSIBILITY TRIBESMEN

SHELLED

Jerusalem, Sept. 17. The British Army authorities are preparing plans for a military campaign in the event that the Palestine Arabs fail to call

off their strike. The Army is devising dispositions of troops in order to hold strategie points in remote districts, and to guard the frontiers against the emuggling of arms and the incursion

of foreign rebels. Arms shipments have been coming into Palectine from the Middle East's binterland, where many tribes are reported to be growing rich from, an illicit trade in war materials.--Reuter Special.

TRIBESMEN DISPERSED

Jerusalem, Sept. 17. Haval pompoin guns were used by the British forces in dispersing Arab tribermen in the neighbourhood of King Solomon's Pools to-day.

These are a part of Jerusalem's modern water supply system.

The Arabs fled and there were no British cosmillies,-Renter Bulletin Service.

PAKHOL INCIDENT RANKLES

EFFECT ON PEOPLE OF JAPAN

DIPLOMAT'S OPINION

el am very pleased to hear that; Man 22 Reshould be, said Mr. Toyotchi Nakamura, Japanese Coasul. at Canton, when he was intermed by a Telegraph, representative this morning that the Ninetegath Route Army had agreed to withdraw from Pakbar and allow the Japanese and Chinesa investigators to continue their work arising out of the alleged murder of a Japanese subjects

Mr. Nakamina was in Japan at the time of the incident and returned here by the Chichibu Maru this morning on his way buck to Canton. He

leaves by the noon train. Referring to the report that Japanese warships had been sent to Pakhon, Mr. Nakamura said that he was aware that further ships had been scat to Hojhow, but how many he could not]

"The Pakhoi incident is regarded in Settlement of the Lille textile Japanese as a national incident which strike is now in sight and it is ex- originated in the anti-Japanese feeling widespread throughout Chica. employers and employees will be The Imperial Government will take it up as a national incident. In Japan It is understood the workers made there are many who desire more friendly relations with China but they tion of the appointment of workers' have been disappointed by the series delegates in the factories, which was for events at Cheegtu and Pakhol.

> "Many Japanese, too," continued the Consul, "cannot understand why Chlang Kai-shek was unable to order the Nineteenth Army to withdraw from the city when he wanted it to

"I came to Canton to try to improve the relations between the two countries," said the Consul, "but such an incident occurring disappointed me. I will return now and carry on and do my best, however. If the National Government takes every measure to meet our desires the honour. relations between the two countries I should grow more cordial in the future. We are entitled to investigate | this murder of a Japanese subject and to protect the wife and children of Nakano, all of whom are Japanese subjects.

VOROSHILOV'S WARNING

WILL TEACH LESSON TO ANY INVADER

Moscow, Sept. 17.

ATLANTIC FLIERS



crossing the Atlantic both ways. They came down in a bog at Musgrave Harbour, and relief supplies are now being rushed to

CLEARING PATH OF HURRICANE

U.S. COAST TOWNS THREATENED

HUNDREDS ARE EVACUATED

Wilmington, Sept. 17.

Coast Guards have evacuated hundreds of persons from the danger spots along the coast as up the Atlantic, perilously close to American scaport cities and senboard settlements:

Meteorologists are uncertain whether the brunt of the storm will strike the mainland or veer back to sen, but the winds have freshened ntong. Carolina constanted the Niral. ginia Capes are feeling the whiplash of the sterm.

Court Guard cutters have removed. several hundred residents of Little, Istalid, South Virginia Beach and other low-lying villages are being visited to give the inhabitants an opportunity of reaching safety.

Aircraft based at St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida, have warned small craft at sea to seek shelter and NEWS YORK GIANTS cutters of the Coast Guard service are prepared for emergency duty, '

At Key West, Port, Everglades, Savannah, Norfolk and Wilmington ships cling to port, and everywhere mariners are scurrying for safety. one of the worst in the Atlantic at the peak of their form. coast's history .-- United . Press.

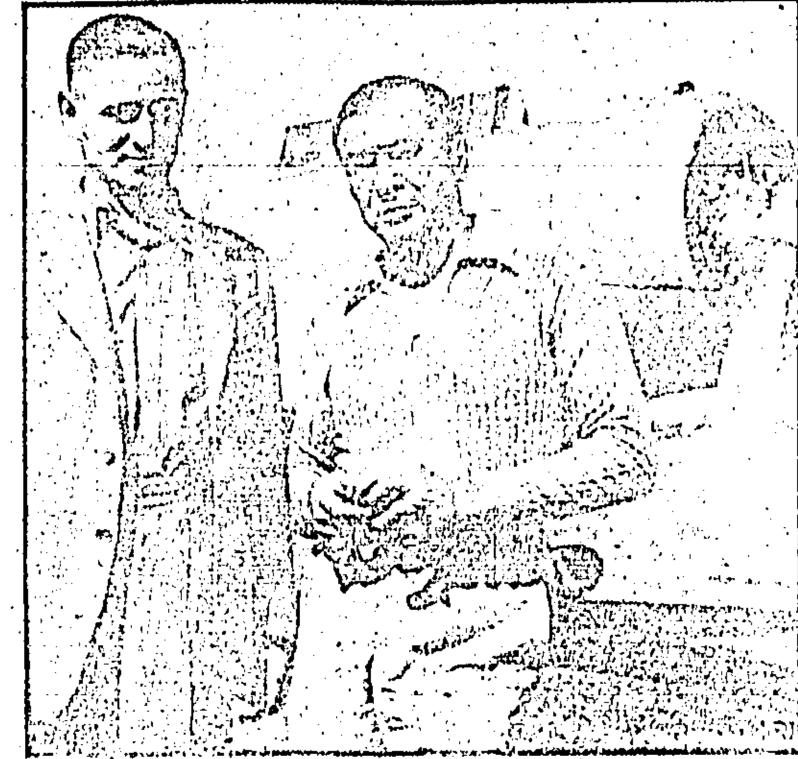
AMSTERDAM SEES ROYAL COUPLE

PRINCESS AND HER FIANCE RECEIVED

Amsterdam, Sept. 17. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, ac- nine hits to seven. companied by the Princess Juliana and her stance, Prince Bernard zur

Lippe, paid an official visit to score.-Reuter. Amsterdam to-day. They drove through the streets to the Olympic Stadium where an official reception was held in their

The Queen and her party were received with great enthusiasm and that the Castle Peak road, which was past.—Reuter Bulletin Service. | whole route.



Diele Merritt, left, and Harry Richman, who have succeeded in

One Britisher Fighting For U.S. Golf Title

J. McLean is the only British player left in the United States open amateur golf championship in consequence of yesterday's matches in the fifth round and quarter-finals.

McLean won brilliantly against Neville Heath, and went on to defeat J. Riddell to reach the semi-final.

John Langley, British fourth round survivor had his progress. Eug thort by Johnny Goodman, who won their fifth round encounter by the handsome margin of 3 and 3.

The day's complete results will be found on page 8.

The second secon

Making Sure Of Pennant

New York, Sept. 17. Nothing can stop the New York Giants in their march to the National The hurricane is reported to be League championship now. They are

STILL WINNING

Hitting twenty-three times to-day, they scored seventeen runs against Brooklyn Dodgers, Leiber giving them a homer. Brooklyn was held to a trio of tallies on seven hits.

Cincinnati, with eight hits, knocked calculations sideways with a ten run | will take place in the near future. score, and no homers, but Pittsburgh | It is understood that there are still | she intends to approach the grave was powerful, hitting twenty-two outstanding technical questions to be times and bringing fourteen runs across the plate. Vaughan homered.

In the American League, St. Louis whipped Chicago, five to two, with

. Detroit beat Cleveland by the same

CASTLE PEAK ROAD OPEN

Motorists will be interested to learn

the streets were crowded with cheer- blocked following the recent heavy ing inhabitants as Her Majesty drove rains, is now open to traffic along its

RESEARCH VESSEL

London, Sept. 17. Great Britain will have a new research ship, to be known as the Royal Research Ship "Research."

The contract for the vessel has [displacement will be about 650 tons been signed at Dartmouth. She will and she will have accommodation be a non-magnetic vessel and will for about 31 persons. M. V. E. Voroshilov, Commissar for cost £100,000. Her hull will be of for research will be installed.

Defence, speaking at Kiev, to-day teak and brass, and bronze will be for research will be installed.

LABOUR POLICY CHANGE

RE-ARMAMENT MAY BE SUPPORTED CLASH OF

OPINION

London, Sept. 17. The British Labour Party may make a sensational about turn in policy, and support the Government's rearmament programme,

according to present indications. The National Executive of the Labour Party is meeting in London tomorrow to consider the international situation, and re-arinament is likely to be among the questions discussed in addition to the Spanish situation, with a view to draftling a statement of policy and a resolution for the annual conference at Edinburgh on October

It is envisaged in some quarters that there may be a reversal of policy with regard to the Government's rearmament programme, but this is still a matter for discussion as some difference of opinion among the Labourites is said to exist.—Reuter,

ON OTHER PAGES

The "Telegraph" understands that the Hongkong Government will float a \$11,000,000 314 per cent Dollar Loan early next year to meet the final cost of construction of the Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme, the Kal Tak Airport and other public

Civil service pensions for the forthcoming year constitute an all-time high, They show an increase over the pensions for the current year of \$400,000 ... Page 7.

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London Treaty Explained U.K. - SCANDINAVIAN

PARLEY CLOSES London, Sept. 17. The third meeting of Scandinavian countries and the United Kingdom Government in connection with the London Naval Treaty was held at

the Foreign Office to-day, The purpose of these meetings is to enable experts from the four countries concerned to make contact with representatives of the United Kingdom in order to elucidate points arising out of the London Naval Treaty of 1936, Full explanations on all points have now been given and naval experts will be able to return to their respective countries the Prime Minister, in a speech with the necessary information permit their Governments to decide on their attitude to treaty.

it is expected that further discussions settled but it is hoped these will soon be overcome. There is every evidence of the utmost readiness on the part of Scandinavian countries to assist in every way in order to obtain a satisfactory settlement,

. The British Government is awaiting a reply from Germany in connection will earlier naval conversations with German representatives and it is hoped discussions between the two countries will be resumed very shortly,-British Wireless.

LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS

LEAGUE COUNCIL CONFERENCES

Genova, Sept. 17.

The Spanish situation was not discussed formally at the League of Nationa Council meeting to-day, but opportunity was taken to exchange views between the Ministers of different interested powers regarding the conditions in Spaln.

future status of Danzig and the He has instructed the Embussy to

FRANCE WON'T BE COERCED



M. Leon Blum, French Premier. who declares that France is unafilmously in favour of peace, but the French people would be equally unanimous in defence of the Motherland in the event of the nation's security being threatened.

FRANCE WANTS PEACE

WILL NOT BE COERCED

CAUSES OF CONFLICT

Paris, Sept. 17. France unanimously desires peace; but she would also be ununimous tomorrow if it was a question of preserving the security of the Motherland, declared M. Leon Blure, broadcast throughout the country and abroad to-night.

France wants to coerce nobody; Good progress has been made, and but she will not allow herself to be coerced, either directly or indirectly. by anyone. It is in this sense that international discussions which are about to open, M. Blum went on. France wishes to live in peace with

ill nations, whatever their regime. She is endeavouring, M. Blum asserted, to reduce the causes of conflict between nations, from which some day might come war.-Renter.

U.S. Guarding Neutrality PURPOSE OF NAVAL

Washington, Sept. 17. Ometals here emphastsed to-day that the re-establishment of a United States European Squadron was denimed to further American neutra-His in Europe's general war crists. They hald the naval unit was solely intended to ald Americans to

UNIT ABROAD

Hee from trouble spots. Meanwhile, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, declared flin Hovernment was not continuing indefinitely to give free board and The questions relating to the lodging at the Embassy in Madrid.

REWS EORWOMEN

To Finish

join up very neatly,

DRESS all the pieces

At the neck turn over the

white stocking statch edge so

that it is exactly double, and

stitch down neatly on the wrong

FASHION.

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definite support to the feet. A band of

firmly in position, a narrower band

supports the heel, and brightly

coloured cording ties round the ankle.

Lots of linen shoes of the really com-

fortable type, with low heels, square

and round toes, make sturdy yet light-

at the side, or styles with built-up

The ever-popular open ghillie tie

shoe shows this summer's fashion con-

trast with patterned vamp and back and heel in plain colours.

multi-coloured webbling holds the toes

unider a damp cloth and

You Can Knit TAIS

WITH ONLY THREE OUNCES OF WOOL

here is ideal for sports wear and the beginning of to knit and takes only 3 ounces of wool.

This model is made in navy and white, but it is equally smart in any good colour with white; or navy with pale blue or navy and dusty pink worn with a navy skirt looks very charming.

Note that the design gives the fashionable-high neckline, but allows sufficient width at the

rows and then knit 2 together at the beginning of every row until

Work without any further shaping until you have 20 stripes: from where you east off for the armhole.

stitch and the stripes, not forgetting the largest needle, and increase one stitch at each end of the first row of every blue stripe only.

all the stitches are used up.



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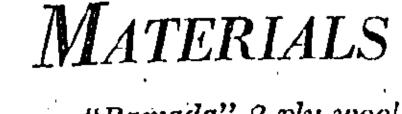
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cooler weather. It is quick Two ounces "Ramada" 2-ply wool in white, and one ounce of the same in navy blue, or any good contrast shade.

Pair each Nos. 9 and 6 knitting needles. Size—Bust measurement 34, stretching to 361

sides to prevent any feeling of chokiness on a hot day.

Báck and Front are Both the Same

IJSING the white wool and No. 9 knitting needles, east on U90 stitches and work 28 rows in 1 purl, 1 plain rib. Change to the No. 6 needles and stocking stitch, which is alternate rows of knit and purl. Work two rows in white, join in navy, without breaking off the white, and work in stripes of two rows of each colour until you have 16 stripes of each shade (32 in

Cast off 6 stitches at the beginning of each of the next two you have 72 stitches left.

Cast off stitches at the beginning of each of the next 6 rows. then on remaining stitches work in white only and on the No. 9 c needles 10 rows in stocking stitch. Cast off very loosely,

CAST on 60 stitches on No. 9 needles with the white wook Vand work 10 rows in 1 plain, 1 purl rib, change to stocking When you have worked 8 blue stripes, cast off 4 every row until

Good Cooking

By Ambrove Heath

Cucumbers

The Education of the companion of the saling and so one and so one and so often we find them indigestible. You will find that they are far more digestible, when eaten raw, if the cucumber, after being peeled and sliced in the usual way, is sprinkled generously with salt and left thus for an hour before you want to use it.

If you then pour away all the liquid that has exuded from the encumber, and even squeeze as much out of the slices in a cloth, you will find it quite digestible when dressed with salt, pepper and vinegar and garnished -with-chopped-parsicy:

But if you want to get your concumbers hot then first of all you must cut them in place, about an inch and a half thick, cut these slices again into four, this time downwards, peel them, discard the seedy parts and fashion each piece into the size and shape of a large olive, throwing them as they are done into cold water.

Then throw them into salted boiling water and cook for 20 to 30 c minutes from the time the water Symbol: A child weeping. comes to the boil again.

Drain them well and serve them in a cream sauce, or a cheese sauce, TMIS name signifies prudence, or a Poulette sauce, or even in a rich brown gravy flavoured with stant nature. tomato.

Cold and Stuffed

Leucumber then you must simply cut them into slices two or three inches wide. Scoop out most of the seedy part, leaving a little to prevent the stuffing from falling through and cook these pieces for ten minutes only in boiling saited your name.

Then drain them and wipe them dry and let them lie for half an hour in a marinade of lemon juice with a drop of vinegar and a few thin onion rings.

Fill them either with a vegetable sulnd (salade Russe), hard-boiled eggs, sardines, smoked herrings. tunny fish and so on, binding where liked with mayonnaise.

deep feelings and a con-

Your lucky day is Saturday if your name is Martha, and IF you want cold stuffed the best hours for you are noon and 7 p.m., and the 12th day of each month will be fortunate.

> Your lucky numbers are 4 and They are in harmony with.

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and soft tones of grey accord best with your personality. Make use of these colours when you can.

Your lucky gem is the garnet.

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Your flower is the wild rose.

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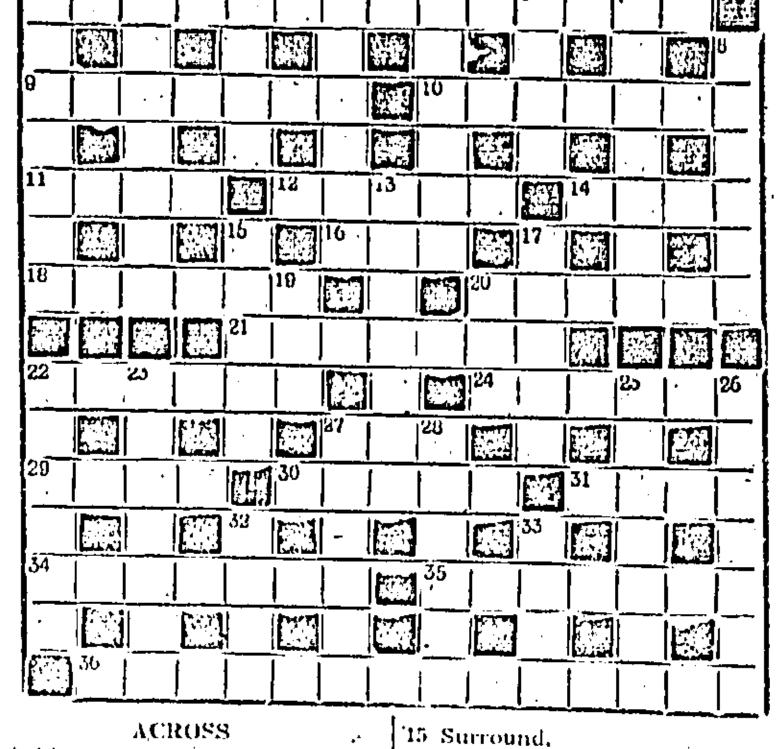
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ACROSS

I Achievement that may be some 9 This kind of savage would be

engaged in transport if heart-10 "Rude pet" (anag.)

- Il Kind of wood,
- 12 Aid to Oriental beauty, 14 Musical Instrument,
- 16 Vessel that an angler uses when it is going backwards. 18 The vessel that ended the Em-
- 20 The harvest of the shearer,
- 21 Not a great number. 22 Look over but not overlook.
- 24 What the Communist might call a Dictator,
- 27 Part of a chisel. 29 Church fitting.
- 30 Where the shopman's name is writ large, 31 This feminine name has been umpopular even since the war.
- 34 Part of a liouse where a flying man may get into trouble. 35 Just send round a present of
- money to make up the pay, 36 What is this leaves no work for the critic.

DOWN

- Evergreen. 2 Material for a pudding, 3 An older form of the modern Mummy.
- 4 This bird seems to be entangled if it loses its head. 5 A leader among the Lusears.
- 7 Distinguished. 8 Stick. 13 "Mice run" (anag.)

L.C.C. EXAMINATION SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS OF

The following results were obtained by the students of La Salle College, presented by the Education Department of Hongkong for the Spring Examination of the London Chamber of Commerce:

LA SALLE COLLEGE

English, Distinction,-Walter Gottsche. Pass.-E. Alves, P. Castro, A. Cruz, E. Fernandes, Wm. Gottsche, Young Sik-thay. Book-keeping. Distinction.-Walter

Gottsche, E. Fernandes, Young Sikthay. Pass.-E. Alves. Shorthand.—P. Castro (70), Fernandes (70).

Typewriting. Distinction.-Walter Gottsche, Wm. Gottsche, R. Sousa, H. Xayier, Young Sik-thay. Pass.-P. Castro, E. Fernandes. Arithmetic.—Walter Gottsche. Elementary Mathematics,-Walter Gottsche.

THE CONTE ROSSO

17 It might be misleading to call

20 The other man's hobby that

23 From this man Falstaff got the

27 Not an executioner but a

28 The rest of some hot country.

32 A foolish name for a penalty

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this a "marble passage."

doesn't appeal to one.

22 A very mild gamble.

25 Kind of saw.

("Hamlet").

26 Nonsense,

, 19 Tree, . .

ITALIAN LINER DELAYED FOR FEW DAYS AT BOMBAY The Conte Rosso, Lloyd Triestino liner, which was, due here from

Europe on October 3, is now not expected to reach Hongkong until a few days later. The local of the Lloyd Triestino received eabled advice from their Bombay office yesterday that the ship was delayed there owing to engine trouble. She is expected

to be held up for about three or

four days. Gottsche (Distinction). Geography.—Walter Gottsche (Dis-Handwriting. — Walter Gottsche (Distinction).

Elements of Commerce.—Walter

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👅 ONDON to Johannesburg 🧗 -6,500 miles— in twenty-five hours is expected to be the amazing achievement of the winner of the Rand air race, to start from London on the night of September 29.

Entries for the race closed re-

In many ways it will be a more gruelling test than the London-Melbourne race two years ago Most of the competitors in the Rand race will be flying solo, and there will be no stopping at airfields for one minute more than is necessary to refuel.

Eleven entries had been received. Several of England's most famous airmen are "holding back" their entries until the last possible moment. Secrecy over the type of aircraft they will be flying is the Eleven

It is the popular belief that the winner of the speed section, which carries the prize of \$4,000, will reach Johannesburg in twenty-five hours

Countess No Longer

Lady Moira Forbes

Dublin, Sept. 1. The Earl of Granard, at the coming-of-age party of his elder son, Viscount Forbes, at Castle Forbes, Co. Longford, to-night made this announcement:-

The Countess de Brantes will in future be known as Lady Moira Forbes."

He explained later: "My daughter's marriage to the Comte Louis de Brantes has just been dissolved according to French civil law, Annulment proceedings in accordance are almost completed."

Lady Moira married the count in 1934. The wedding received special Papal blessing. Lady Molra is twenty-six and one of England's richest girls. Her hus-

-band-lis-thirty-two:-

U.S. Defence

San Francisco, Aug. 20. The Pacific Coast defence soon is to be augmented by the installation of four new 16-inch guns, Major General George Simonds, new commander of the 9th Corps area.

With a range of nearly 30 miles at sea, the new guns always will have the job—if they ever have one—of firing at invisible targets.

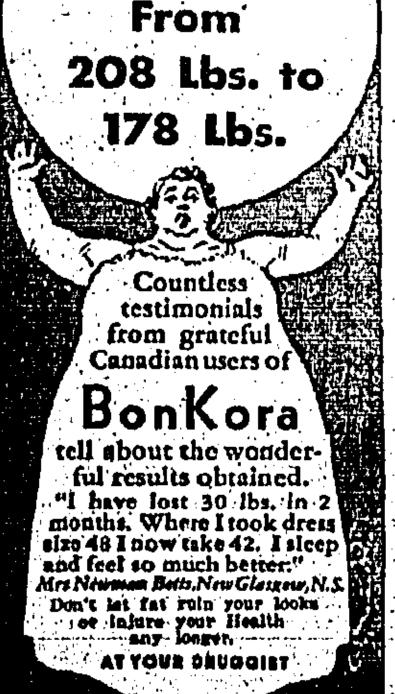
Installation of the massive pieces of ordnance will give San Francisco the ultimate in protection from invasion by foreign fleet.

Gunners, stationed beside the huge guns, can bombard enciny ships with projectiles weighing more than a ton ELAINE while the vessels are far beyond the

range of vision of observers on the The guns were built as part of the Army's policy of expanding fighting units and stiffening coast defences approved by the last Congress.

While 80 or 90 men will be used to fire each gun, double that number in

fire each gun, double that number is needed for range-finding and other details of firing at an unseen target. THE romance between John In time of war, army officials state! 200 men would be assigned to each gun .- United Press





Bridal group at wedding at Rosary Church on Wednesday of Mr. Ren. A. da Silva to Miss Lina Silva-Netto--Ming Yuen Photo.

THEORY

WHALE

Senttle, Aug. 30. The Constal steamer H. F. Alexander recently berthed at Scattle with 450 passengers and one whale. The ship collided with the huge mammal in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, killing it | " instantly, and carrying most of the body into Scattle on its bow.

Dramatic Escope Death

MISSIONARIES' POLES TENT MISTAKEN FOR GUNS By HUGH REDWOOD

with the rules of the Catholic Church NEWS reached me 'yesterday that one of the most dangerous are almost completed." missionary adventures ever undertaken is nearing a successful discovered 30 skeletons near the Designers say it is a ten-million-toconclusion.

It is a story with four heroines, three Englishwomen and a young Tibetan girl to whom London bade farewell just over a year

ago, doubting greatly if they would return. Miss Mildred Cable writes me, however, to say that she and her companions, Miss Eva French Miss Francesca French and Topsy, are on the last stage of their great trek and that "it may not be so very long before we meet again.'

little deaf-mute protegee (whom they permented by influences hostile to rescued from brigandage on a Christianity, they have had several previous expedition) have travelled narrow escapes from death. according to announcement of through Russia into Central Asia and over the borders of Turkestan into writes Miss Cable, "we put up our

ESCAPES FROM DEATH The full tale of their journeyings 'Those are their guns.' cannot yet be told, but so far as it is known in outline it vividly recalls the words of St. Paul: -

"In journeying often, in perils of robbers, in perlis by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness ... in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in. wounded. hunger and thirst ..." There was at least one day, in

: New York, Sept. 5. Barrymore, the screen lover of 54, and his protegee of 20, Miss Elaine Barrie-which led to Mr. Barrymore being divorced by his wife, Dolores Costello, last

vear-has withered. With this realisation I would in-finitely prefer to terminate our relationship at this time rather than when we were married."

The romance began in New York. in the spring of 1935, when Shake-speare, regulationed, provided two endearing nicknames—Caliban and Ariel—for the couple.

"A GIRL LIKE THAT" A bitter quarrel sent Mr. Barrymore hurrying back by aeroplane and train to Hollywood with "Arlel" in

pursult. Last month Mr. Barrymore was quoted as saying, "A man can't get along with a girl like that." His sister, Miss Ethel Barrymore, aged 57, in a national broadcast, lins unnounced her retirement from the stage. She said she hoped to devote: herself to "helping young people getalong." Unlike her brothers Lionel and John, she never cared much for neling in films.

These three grey-haired veterans October last, which seemed as if it of the mission field, the Gobi Trio, as might be their last, and since then, they are known, with their devoted in a country infested by bandits and

> "One night, in a lonely spot." tent, and some men of the baser sort, standing by, said of the poles,

BEARER WOUNDED

"Our denials, of course, only strengthened their beliefs. So we slept in safety and peace. But the dy of their four-year-old child, has thrown the big names post which came through two nights later was robbed, and its bearer of Hollywood into a fresh panic.

"Then on another lonely stretch of road, we falled to hear that a large carayan was just behind us. Had we known we should most cer- ratings" on nearly every outtainly have /waited for it and joined up, for safety's sake. We standing male film star. falled to hear, as I have said, and came alone over a roud which men fear to travel except in companies. "We passed through, with an angel guard, quite unconscious of the fact that a robber band was walting. The large caravan was attacked, four men killed and all their goods taken.

"After the experiences of this year am more than ever concerned for our own land. I have seen what w country can become when its vitals have been attacked by that most terrible of diseases, the insanity which declares 'There is no God.' "

Kansu, the most north-westerly Miss Batrle, who is in Holly- province of China, is about 900 miles wood, declared to-day: "Recent inland from Shanghai. Dominated events have shown conclusively by high mountains, it is notorious as that it is impossible for us to plan being one of wildest and most rating in the diary could be exceeda happy married life together, inaccessible regions in the Far East, ingly embarrassing for them.

Bridegroom Wore

Brown and white shoes,

Blue llower in buttomhole.

White jacket,

Grey and white check trousers,

Blue handkerchief in coat

HARMONY

WHEN Mr. James Wallington and Miss Beatty Jane Cooper

The bridegroom is u radio lannouncer, the bride a dancer.

were married in Detroit to-day----

LEVEN skeletons, 1,000 years old, have been discovered on Stock-bridge Downs, near Winchester, by wards the earth and crash in a high-Dr. Gray Hill, son of Sir Norman speed, spinning dive. Hill, of Green Place, Stockbridge. But the dive did

EXECUTION

STRANGLING

Thousand

One of the skeletons was face downwards, others were on their backs, and all appeared to have their hands behind them. No bones were broken. This suggests that death was due to execution by strangula-

The skeletons were all less than 2ft, under the surface of the turf.

It contains, in imperishable

The "Best Ten of Hollywood" are

tabulated with full details and ex-

planations in four pages of the

dlay. Some of the most prominent

screen lovers fall to figure in the

Some one close to the situation said

to-day: "It can be quite under-

stood, that many of Miss Astor's

former friends are concerned about

EMBARRASSING

New York, Sept. 5.

Bride Wore

Grey and white check trousers

Blue handkerchief in coat

Brown and white shocs,

Blue flower in buttonhole.

White jacket,

the publication of this list.

lavender ink, her "charm

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WILM star Mary Astor's now famous "misstep" diary,

to introduce in evidence in their legal battle for the custo-

which her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, is striving

Starts New Panic

Just Felt Silly

PASSENGER'S FEET DANGLING IN SPACE

By VICTOR BURNETT THIS is the story, of the most remarkable escape from death recorded in aviation.

Major R. A. Thornton, a wellknown airman, took off from Budapest in his monoplane to fly to Hamburg. He was flying the machine from the back cockpit, In the front cockpit, just behind

the engine, sat his wife, The weather was good, the engine was running perfectly. Suddenly there was a faint bang. Major Thornton looked up and for-

ward to the engine. Then he gasped. There was no engine! The aircraft ended in a jagged tear just beyond the front cock-

His wife, in front of him, found herself with her feet actually dang-Igling in space.

Both pilot and passenger gave hemselves up. Major Thornton wrestled with the controls. Nothing happened. The monoplane flew level for an instant and then slowly began to heel over.

BRUSHED TREE TOPS

Its nose, released from the weight of the engine, rose in the air. Then, losing flying speed, the machine stalled and went over into a flattish

"I didn't feel frightened," said the pilot. "I just felt silly and help-

But the dive didn't start. The spin did not increase its speed. Then the undercarriage brushed the tree tops. The passengers held

The aircraft hit the ground with Major and Mrs. Thornton climbed out, bruised. They found the missing engine near. The propeller had smushed and the vibration had torn the engine out of the airplane. A short time ago Dr. Gray Hill But their escape is a mystery.

New York, Aug. 26.

"In fact, the most panic-stricken

people in the film colony to-day

are not, so much alarmed at the

prospect of giving evidence of their

friendship with Miss Astor as they

are about their positions on the

It was intimated this afternoon, be-

fore the case was adjourned until

Monday, that more stars mentioned

Playwright George Kaulman has

already been served. John Barry-

more has successfully cluded process-

servers in the sanatorium where he

is recovering from a serious illness.

in the diary are to be subpoensed,

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"Many are regarded as oustanding On Honeymoon

Hette Davis, Hollywood film star, arrived at Greenock, in the G.P.R. iner Duchess of Bedford last night. She and her husband. Mr. Harmon O. Nelson, Jun., Hollywood bandlender, had left New York secretly. Miss Davis said: "We regard this trip as a honeymoon, for although we I have been married for years we have

never had a hollday before. We shall play golf at St. Andrews, furnberry, and Gleneagles...

"My handleap? . I had a very good game over Banff Springs, Canada, on my way here. I went round the course in 125. Not too bad."

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on or before the 20th September, 1930, or they will not be recognized. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Range-in the Sky; She came from

a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd September, 10.20 pm. Ambrose and his Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutlable goods are examined by the DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES Company's Surveyors.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

October December	11.07/97 12.00/01	11.98/98 12:01/02
January	11,99/99	11.99/99
March May	11.94/95 11.94/94	$12.00/00 \\ 11.99/99$
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October	16.53n	16.49n
December	16.61/61	16.60/61
January	16.63n	16.62n
March	16.69b/71ac	-16.68b/71a
May	10.80n	16.78n
_July	16.87b/88a	16,87n

Chicago Wheat September 1143/1143/4 115/1153/4 December 11254/11234 11334/11334 May 111%/111% 112%/112% Wednesday's sales: 27,016,000 bushels

Total sales:—1,370 tons.

Chicago Corn September 11414/11414, 11556/11534 October . 106/106 May 91/9116

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. E. D. KOTWALL, deceased.

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A. H. BASTO, A.R.I.B.A. M.I. Struc. Eng., M.R. San. I. 11th. September, 1936.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

that their goods with the exception Songs: Medley. With all my heart; brought to the screen in Metroof Oplum, Treasure and Valuables Moon Glow; Georgia on my mind; 6. Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," are benig landed and stored into the Plano Solos-Waltz Medley. Heart currently playing at the King's and Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow- of Hearts; La Golondrina; 7. Violin' Alhambra Theatres, in Clark Gable loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Solos: Medley. Dream of Love; and Jeanette MacDonald. For the Jones summary of yesterday's mar-Kowloon, whence delivery may be Twilight on the Trail; 8. Song-Yes, first time the rugged, two-fisted, ket:—Led by steels, stocks to-day obtained immediately after landing.— Yes, Yes; 9. Plano Solo-Pardon Jaw-socking Gable of old and the made a steady recovery, although to-

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. In a Gypsy Caravan; Riding the stellar honours, "San Francisco" late in the day. The market opened Messra:—Goddard and Douglas in the Alsace Lorraine; Song of the Lift; and spectacle. Gable has the rough afterwards slowly rallied until nearly and tough type of role in which his

> Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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GSB	9.510	k.c.	31.55	metres	
GRC	9,585	k.c.	31.30	metres	
(GSD	11,750	ker.	25.67	metres	
GSE	11.863	k.c.	25.28	metres	
GSF	15.140	k.c.	19.82	metres	
GSG	17.790	k.c.	18.86	metres	
GRH	21,470	k.c.	12.07	metres	
GBI	15,260	k.c.	19.46	metres	
GSJ	21.540	k.c.	19.66	metres	
GSL	6.110	k.c.	49.10	metres	

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.B.) 2,15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Milliary · Band. 3,16 p.m. "Glpsy Music." A Reclial by Hubert Ennor (Australian Baritone). 3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

Greenwich Time Bignal at 4 p.m.

(G.S.G., G.S.M.) 7 p.m. Hig Hen. A Song Recital. 7.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. Imaginary Blography. "Captain Robert Jenkins." 8.35 p.m. A Recital by Eda Kersey (Yiolin). Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 p.m. Light Music. 9.38 p.m. Musical Interlude.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Blg Hen. An Organ Recital by Balvatore Arnita (Palestinian Organist). 10,31 p.m. A Studio Concert. 11,15 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

11.45 p.m. -- Musical - Intertude.----11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Hignal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. "Game, Set and Match."
12.45. a.m. The Isidore Schwiller String

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Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, teamed for the first time in "San Francisco", with Spencer Tracy, showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

NOTES

A new and truly romantic team is lovely Miss MacDonald with the voice that thrills, are brought together, with Spencer Tracy sharing early June. Rails joined the rally has drame, love interest, comedy dull and with sentiment mixed, but screen public likes him best. Miss all sections were above the preceding her opportunity to sing, and when still favours steel shares, although she sings there is a reason for her singing for her songs are a part of the plot. The story, directed by W. wage increases in the steel industry. nard Hyman and John Emerson, is mixed, while stocks on the Curb Exthe story of the Barbary Coast of change were irregular. thirty years ago, opening on New Year's Eve, 1906, and continuing | Special: The Pennsylvania Railthrough one of the most disastrous dramas of the century, the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Gable share for the seven months ending has never been seen to greater ad- July 31st.; compared with 86 cents vantage than in his present role in per share for the corresponding period which he gives a performance that of last year. The Chesapeake & Ohio stands out for its power and sharply ctched character delineation, Miss Railroad Company has earned \$3.25 MacDonald, singing songs which per share for the year cading August range from simple ballads to glori- 31st, compared with \$2.30 per share ous operatic arias, surpasses even for the previous year. The Public and "Naughty Marietta." Perhaps Service Corporation of New Jersey the greatest surprise of the picture, has carned \$2.46 per share for the however, is the strikingly different year ending Augus 31st., compared portrayal of Tracy who abandons his with \$2.63 per share for the previous usual tough roles to contribute a sincere and unforgettable portrait of the year. The Delaware & Hudson Compriest, Father Mullin. Scoring in pany shows losses for the eight the supporting cast are Jack Holt, months ending August 31st. of Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley \$1,072,510, compared with a loss of Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold \$1,524,059 for the same period of last Huber and twenty-four former film stars who may be discovered in in minor roles.

"Road Gang"

"Road Gang," the First National production feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre to-day, is a revelation of the terrible conditions existing in a penal institution run by crooked officials for the graft they get out of it. It is said carry all the dynamic force of Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and the rugged picturesqueness "Black Fury," Donald Woods and Carlyle Moore, Jr., have the two principal convict roles. The romantic angle is furnished by Kny Linaker in the leading feminine role. Joseph King appears in the role of wheat prices, the big political boss who frames the two boys with the aid of one of his henchmen, a part played by an even more terrifying figure, is liquidation. in charge of the mines where men are so badly abused they either go insane or die.

RUBBER'S RIVALS GERMAN PRODUCT NOT SUCCESSFUL

London, Sept. 17. of the investigations by Symington week, but conservative observers do and Wilson, leading rubber brokers, not believe this. the German claims for "buna," which is the synthetic subsitute derived from lime and coal.

Their report states: "From a source which we believe to be entirely reliable, we hear that German synthetic rubber at present costs five marks a kilo, equal at the current exchange to 3s 7d. per pound. It is hoped in Germany that the cost will be in time halved, but even at 1s. Od. per pound, bunn will not

have the necessary, wear resisting to its not being reclaimable. modest mileage.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET STEADIER YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 17. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow day's trading was the lightest since MacDonald had the ideal part to give day's closing levels. Production news optimism is tempered by demands for S. Van Dyke and produced by Ber- Sentiment on the Bonds Market was

road Company has earned \$1.20 per

year. S. C. & F. New York office cable:

Stocks: Stocks to-day were in somewhat better demand, but traders still remain cautious.

Cotton: Steady hedge selling was absorbed by the Trade, while there has been a large spot demand. The -present high basis acts well.---

Wheat: Prices respond quickly to any buying. Italy is at present importing wheat. No exports have been reported from Russia to date.

tendency due to the recent rains, but the market is following the trend of

Corn: 'There has been an easier

. Rubber: According to press re-ports, the Dutch East Indies Rubber Henry O'Neill. Addison Richards Council is obstructing the Native tax Burma Corpn. .. has the role of the cruel prison farm legislation. Selling for December Commonwealth warden while Charles Middleton, here was attributed to foreign

morning comment:—The weakness of utilities is believed partly to be due | Spring Mines to prevailing election doubts. The Sub-Nigel unsettled foreign situation is a Tanami Gold dominating influence on the market, Mning pessimism. To-day's Jewish holiday Shell Transport probably means small stock sales. Short interest has been increasing during the past few sessions. The The first bogey of the imminent statistical position of the copper competition of synthetic with natural, market is unusually strong. It is rubber appears to be, at least for gossiped that the Firestone Tire Comthe time being, laid by the result pany may increase its dividend next

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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bunn cannot be used for tyres."

The statement that tyres made | Whilst it is true that the presen from this material have been used price of bunn is six times as hig and Post Office is probably perfectly | unanimously admitted that it is no tive, but what is not stated is what 'able to wear well. Some quarter mileage these were able to run. even affirm that it wears better that Our information is that tyres made maural rubber, but hitherto it ha criticely from bunn do not only been used for tyre treads owing

The American firm, Dupont an Denemours product duprene, which "Another very important point is is now selling at \$1.05 gold, po that bunn, being synthetic, has only | pound, and has been successfully one life and cannot be reclaimed, used for certain machinery parts and further a tyre made from a mix- etc., where long wear balances ture of rubber and buna, while giv- against high cost, is not likely to ing a longer mileage than one made prove a serious rival to the natural from buna alone, has no reclaiming product, since producers realise it value, so any raw rubber used in it only commercially profitable for making such a tyre is definitely lost, specialised uses and have no inten-tion of lowering the price substan-"For this reason, as Germany wants | tially,-Reuter.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the

middle prices at the close of the market in London on September 17. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's Price Price War Loan 314% redm, after 1952 £107%, £107% Chinese 44% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101 £101 Chinese 5% Gold . Bonds 1925-47 : £ 94% £ 94% Chinese 41973 Loan 1908 £10015 £191 Chinese 57: Loan 1912 £ 81% £ 82 Chinese 5% Reorg Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) ... £ 921/4 £ 92 Chinese Imperial Rly 5% £ 041/2 £ 041/2 Honan Rly, 5% .. £ 64% .£ 64 Hukuang Rly. 1911 5% £ 55 £ 551/4 Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly 1913 5% .. £ 2914 £ 2914 S'hai. - Nonking Rly 5% £ 7814 £ 7814 Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit Stpd) £ 50 Tient-Pukow Illy. 5% (Ger Stpd) £ 49 Tient-Pultow Rly. 5% (Brit, Stpd Supl. Loan) ...£ 4814 £ 4814

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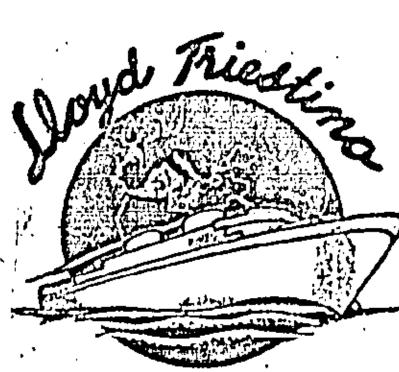
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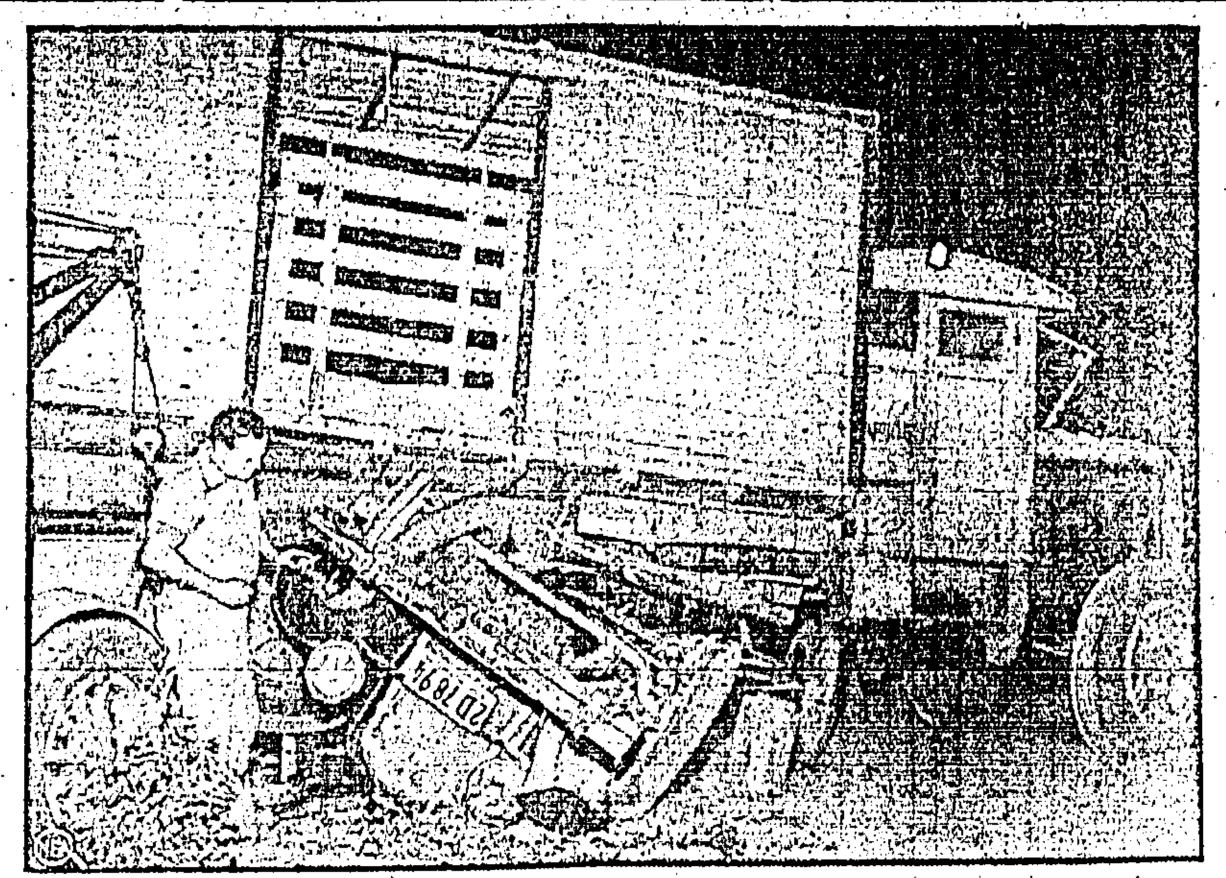
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BRITISH SOCIAL **SERVICES**

MIDWIFERY AND CHILD WELFARE

London Sept. 17. Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, in a speech this afternoon said that he hoped the new midwifery service under the Governwifery profession raised to a higher verse shuffles and cross-over

Sir Kingsley Wood claimed that in chiia weiiare. But they must go on constantly developing and extentin. He hoped in the next session of Parliament to bring forward proposals for filling the gap that at present existed in the medical supervision of the child between the time at which he left school to enter employment and when he commenced health insurance .- British Wireless.

FIVE-POWER CONFERENCE

BRITISH: PROPOSALS PRESENTED

London, Sept. 17. to-day for the first time since his at- so effective Rhumba, with its shuffle teck of chicken-pox, and who leaves steps and toc-pointing movements. on Sunday for Geneva, will hand to | Hongkong is in for a treat in ball-France, Germany, Italy and Belgium so. Our one regret will be that jected Five-Power Conference. been recognised by all parties, and Ursula Preston some three years Mr. Eden has been anxious to com- ago. plete work on the present note before leaving for Geneva in order that no time should be lost which might occasion delay in the fixing of the meeting itself. The British part during the preparatory phase arises naturally from the fact that the meeting of the three Powers which issued the communique of July 23 was held in London.-British Wireless.

THREEPENNY PIECES

LIKELY TO BE OF LARGER SIZE

London, Sept. 17.

The Royal Mint and Treasury are understood to have under consideration the issue of threepenny pieces of a larger size in place of the present very small silver coins. The new coin would be of a size

midway between the sixpence and the shilling, of distinctive colourneither silver nor copper-and with a special edge, in the form, perhaps, of a wave.

The issue of threepenny pieces of the existing pattern made by the Mint in 1934 amounted in value to £94,000, of which £60,000 went to Scottish banks.—British Wireless,

HEMP-GROWING EXPERIMENT

London, Sept. 17. The first crop of hemp to be grown n Britain is now being harvested at Billing, in Northamptonshire, as part of an experimental effort to revive the British flax industry. Despite an unfavourable season, the crop is reported to be highly satisfactory.-British Wireless.

AIR TRAVELLERS

London, Sept. 17, The Duke and Duchess of York returned from a holiday trip to Europe to-day, coming by air from Paris, and Mr. Winston Churchill returned to London in the same machine, after a holiday in France.—Reuter Bulletin

POLICE SPORTSMAN THESE FOLK CAN DANCE! TRIBUTE BY THE

(Continued from Page 7.)

that's latest in English ballroom Possibly the dance which wil prouse most interest here is the new rhythm dance. It is clearly of the same family as the rhythm dances which have been the craze in Hongkong for the past four years. There is the same accent, the transference ment's Midwives Act would be in of weight on the counter beat, the operation throughout the country by quiek slip-away step, and a hesita-July next, and that every mother tion open promenade. But there would then be able to obtain, what- also much more in the Andrewever her circumstances, the rervices Sykes interpretation. It is thrilling of a qualified midwife. He wanted to watch their outside-of-the-partner to see the whole status of the mid- variations which include closed re-

 It is much more elaborate than [the record of which the British peo- | the Hongkong rhythm dances, but | ple could be proudest in connexion also much smoother, more lilting, and with social reform was their progress is endowed with a grace which has

MAKES YOUR HEAD BUZZ

But their most mosterful interpretations are those of the presentday waltz, the tango and the slow fox-trot. Miss Sykes has long been | photograph of the Police crickel learn queen of the up-to-date slow foxtrot and her interpretation with Andrew is an example of perfect movement, rhythm, and symmetrical alignment.

Some of the variations, in which the lady "runs" round the gentle-man, makes one's head buzz in bewilderment, but the case or accomplishment and the veritable poetry of movement are among the most. fascinating things imaginable.

Gripps patrons will revel in the i tango of these two talented dancers. To-morrow the Foreign Secretary, and they will insist upon an encore who returned to the Foreign Office when they view the simple, but oh!

the Ambassadors in London of room dancing for the next month or a note containing proposals in con- Andrew and his partner will be leavnexion with the present stage of ing us at the end of that time. They diplomatic preparations for the pro- are bound for Shanghai where they will have a season and at the same The importance of these pre- time re-open the successful school liminary diplomatic exchanges has which Mr. Andrew started with Miss

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

TO MORROW'S PICTURE FEATURE

Three full pages of to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement will be davoted to large-reals reproductions of the Telegraph Amateur Phatographic Competition. Those will show the re-

markably high standard of amateur photography in Hongkong, All manner of subjects are covered, and some of the studies compare favourably with the entries in leading amateur exhibitions in any part of the world. There will be a public exhi-

bition of the best of the pictures entered in the contest, this to open at the Gloucester Hotel on Monday, October 5.

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I. G. P.

A pleasant function took place at the Police Recreation Club. Happy Valley, yesterday evening, when, presentations were made to Inspector C. F. Alexander, who is retiring from the Hangkong Police after 23 years

The presentations were made gathering of members of the Club. Among those present were Mr. W. R. Scott, D. S. P., Chief Inspector F. W. Shaftain, Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks, Supt. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Chief Inspector J. Murphy, Inspectors E. J. Ellis, S. Logan, S. C. Saunders, M. Murphy, R. Shannon, A. E. Carey, Mesars, T. McMahon, B. G. Baker, G. Carruthers, T. Hunter, S. R. Farnever been noticeable in the so-called low, L. H. Oakley, B. Thorpe, G. "Shanghai Rhythm". Perkins, W. Forrest, P. Loughlin, N. B. Fraser, D. Fitches, W. E. Hollands, J. M. Forrest, W. L. Clarke, J. Orem, C. Dowman, B. C. Randall, J. E. Scott, Danbrowsky and Pope.

Before the specches began, a group | was taken.

Mr. T. II. King's Tribute

Chief Inspector Shaftain, Chairman of the Police Club, to make the presentations to Inspector Alexander. and he accepted the privilege with great pleasure, as well as great regret, because he felt they were losing not only one of their most efficient police officers; but also one of the most popular members of the Club and a very good sportsman.

Inspector Alexander came out here In 1913 and he soon showed his appetite for work and his keenness for-sports. Besides discharging his duties as a police officer, inspector Alexander was one of the first motor engine drivers for the Fire Brigade. 'Mr. King recalled an exciting ride on one of these early fire-engines through Queen's Road, in which

Inspector Alexander had taken part. His next appearance was in the Police football team, and though he was more of a cricketer. Inspector Alexander was with the football team when they won the Shield. He took an intensely keen interest in cricket and had been the backbone of the Police cricket team for a number of years. Mr. King said he had been associated with Inspector Alexander in cricket and he never wished to play with or against a better sportsman. (Applause).

"I think the highest tribute I can pay him is to say that I have yet to hear any man, either a member of this Club or anyone outside, say an unkind word about Inspector Alexander," said Mr. King. He then referred to Inspector Alexander's war service, and said that shortly after his return, he was appointed what one might call Minister for Transport in Hongkong. Noth the Government and the public have borne tribute to Inspector Alexander's patience, courtesy, tact and zeal in the many difficult duties he was called upon to discharge in the traffic department. His efforts in that direction had been most successful, and

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he had proved to be a worthy successor to Mr. Kent.

The I. G. P. said he felt sure all present shared his regret that Inspector Alexander was going away, and he asked Inspector Alexander to convey to Mrs. Alexander and family, their very good wishes for happiness, health and prosperity in the Old Country.

Mr. King then presented inspector Alexander with a beautiful radio set with an inscription in silver reading, "Presented to Inspector C. F. Alc-xander by the Members of the Police Recreation Club, Hongkong, on the occasion of his retirement, September, 1936." Another gift took the form of a batsman's wicket on the cricket field, made in silver, and set on a blackwood stand. The wicket was complete with bails, a bat resting ngainst it, a ball and crease. The inscription read, "Presented to Alec by his team on his retirement, 1936." On the left were his Club bowling records for the years 1920, 1927, 1928 and 1934. On the right were his Club batting averages for the years 1920-3, 1926, 1927 and 1930.

Continuing, Mr. King appealed to Inspector Alexander to get some more members of the Force interested in cricket during the short while he remained in the Colony. He then read some very amusing verses entitled the "Budding Cricketer," taken from the Manchester Guardian which aroused much laughter. .

Mr. King then made a third presentation to Inspector Alexander, a cut glass rose bowl. In making the presentation, he said he felt sure Mrs. Alexander and family were included in the gift.

The I. G. P. then called on the gathering to rise and drink to the health of the retiring Inspector, which was done with musical honours, followed by three rousing cheers and a

Inspector Alexander's Reply

Inspector Alexander thanked Mr. King very much for his kind words, which he felt he did not deserve. Regarding the question of football, it was true that the Police won the by Shield in 1920. He hoped that next the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector season the Police would win the General of Police before a large Shield, for they had done better last year and the year before last than ever before.

The speaker said he had always been interested in cricket, and last year they had had a very successful season. He hoped Mr. King would help any police officer who happened to be on duty when he was down to play cricket, to allow him the opportunity to do so. Last year, the Police team finished second in the League.

Inspector Alexander concluded by thanking them all for their gifts, which he said he appreciated very -much. (Applause),

Inspector Alexander leaves for England on the Chitral to-morrow, to join his (wife and family, Mrs. Alexander and one son left in June, and there are two other sons at Reading, Berks., where Inspector

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EGYPT'S NEW STATUS

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attempt before December last was Nations.

The Greatest Storm

What Happened Thirty Years Ago To-day

That Hongkong Ever

THIRTY years ago to-day, 8.30 a.m. on September 18, 1906, Hongkong was enjoying the type of weather that usually denotes the end tragedy in the century-old his-were being sacrificed by the Burial in Hongkong was im-of the summer and the be-tory of this Colony became hundreds, and not one soul possible, and the bodies of unginning of winter.

wet and threatening, but so had the dawns of many previous morning.

There was nothing to indicate that anything was amiss. Amahs and cook-boys bustled in the kitchen, prethe paring breakfasts of Hong kong's 20,000 Europ-

THE taipan glanced idly at his morning as he of chipped the at- top off his l hard-bo i l e d nothing to inmuch British

The taipan wished, as he

At 10.30 a.m., two hours to his office, Hongkong was in

In two hours, ten thousand people had died.

In 120 minutes, the greatest

was to be settled—with Britain and to contribute to its defence as the senior partner. Negotia- and more fully than in the past down. The British repeatedly before an international Con-James J. Jeffries. put forward proposals for ob- ference, and with British suptaining the desired result. Re- port the Egyptians will move than any of the defeats experienced rejected because from the basis the Treaty is founded; and Egyptian standpoint they "be- it is hoped that Egypt will soon trayed lack of confidence in take her place beside other retired unbeaten, with money, and

Experienced

news that horrified the world. could do a thing about it. The known Chinese were unloaded Dawn had broken dull, AT eight o'clock in the morn-wieldy junks were crushed to tung for disposal.

vet and threatening, but so ing, life in Hongkong was matchwood. Those of the luck-

as it has been on every ordinary less occupants who succeeded in Passengers and the crew of day throughout our history. reaching the Praya walls were many a stranded vessel were

At five minutes past eight, bashed to pieces against the forced to fight off pirates almost

HONGKONG'S tale of misery did not end with the typhoon. Thousands of ghouls were abroad, robbing the bodies of the dead, which were strewn over the entire waterfront. gimerack sampans and the un- into junks and taken to Kwang-

they, went ashore. Even as Colony as Wanchai, pirates boarded one vessel and made repeated unsuc-. cessful attempts to capture her British officers.

In some cases, pirates were successful and those who had escaped death from the typhoon met it at the hands of the second dread enemy of the China Seas.

ON Friday, September 28, ten days after the first visitation, a second typhoon struck. the Colony. It finished the work of the

Nothing could be done to save other hundred lives were lost. That the damage and destructhem; they were beyond help, that the damage and typhoon, There was nothing left for the Many larger sea-going liners September 28 typhoon to des-

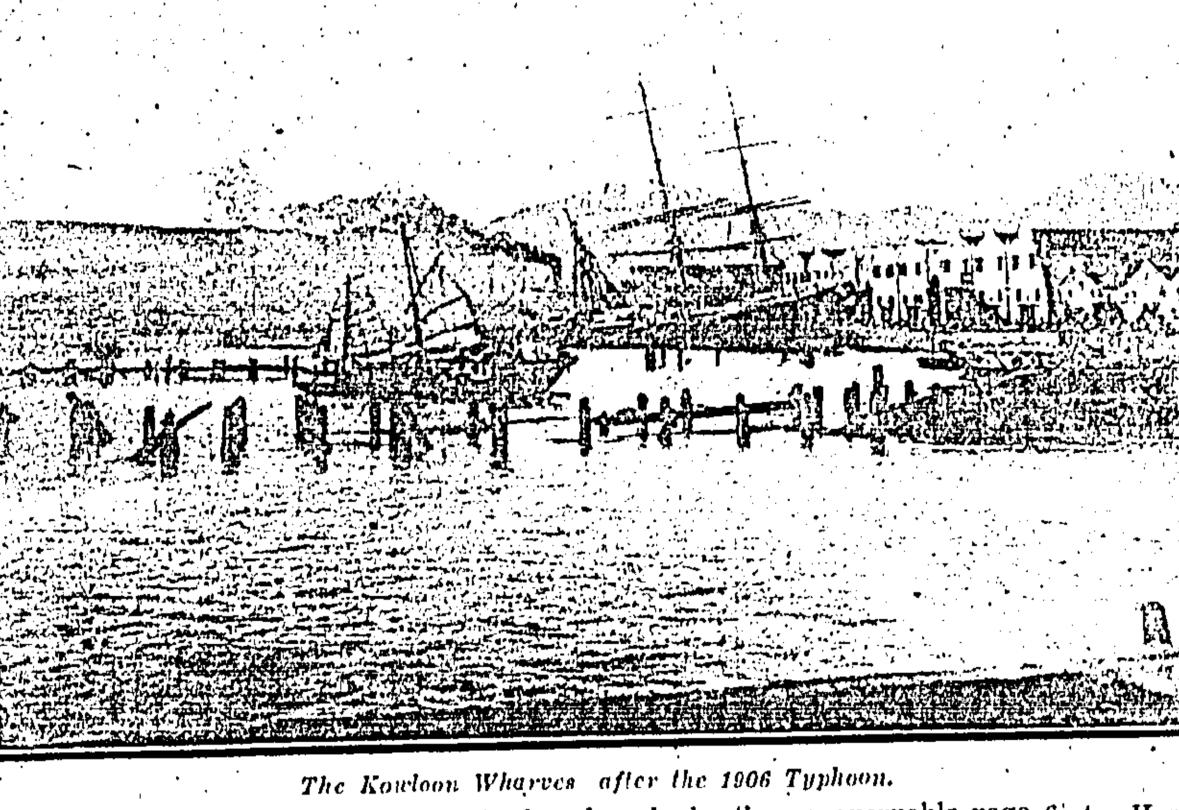
fared no better than the junks troy. and sampans. Horrifying was It benefited the Colony inthe end of the steamer Kwong- directly, for it removed the danchow, which had just arrived ger of an epidemic.

from-Canton-when-the-typhoon one previous occasion started. Packed below her decks ONLY on one previous occasion has Hongkong suffered a were hundreds of travellers. has Hongkong suffered a Not one was saved when the typhoon as severe as the 1906 There was no breathing space, ship foundered. The Master, visitations and that was in 1841, By 8.30 a.m. the retreat of the Captain Meade, went down with the year of the Colony's founda-

It is hardly likely that such The Kwongchow was only one heavy loss of life as that suffer-The Kwongchow was only one in the throes of the storm like sheep in the slaughter-pen.

Big liners were tossed about in mid-harbour like corks. Roofs disappeared from buildings that had out-weathered dozens of the Kwongchow was only one heavy loss of life as that suffers ed in 1906 will ever occur again. Science has removed the typhoon's most powerful weathered typhoon's most powerful weathered had out-weathered dozens of Phoenix, Wingchai, and many by direct radio communication others were total wrecks, some

previous visitations. The Colony others were total wrecks, some with dozens of meteorological centres in the Far East, and the The Bishop of Hongkong, the track of a typhoon is accurate-SPECTATORS battling against Rt. Rev. J. L. Hoare, was ly plotted from the time of its



There was no warning. The and people on land could only

The wind was comparatively light, and many people thought the gun had been fired accidentally. But at 8.15 a.m. sudden-black-squalls_blew_through_the_ streets, and whistled in the shrouds of the shipping caught unawares in mid-harbour.

native floating population had his ship. been cut off; they were caught

was denuded of trees by 9 a.m. with heavy loss of life.

the hurricane along the drowned at sea. A tablet in St. formation until it fills up.

acknowledged, subject however to the settlement of four im- the external ill-wind of Italian The Boxers Who Try to Come Back

Jim," the first of the classic box-

The latter, in his turn, suffered a tragle fate for worse in its ignominy by Corbett.

Jeffries, a tremendously powerful challengers with a ghost of a chance of giving him anything of a battle. He who was chased across the world by beaten.

JACK Johnson seldom finished his contests quickly, no matter how great his domination might be. He to believe you can beat your man, no great his domination might be. He matter who he is. That self-faith

time, and never had a chance. One could almost go through the being devised, and just as track reto get back to the top, but his bril- line of champions of all weights with cords are broken at each Olympiad, veteran to try again, for I believe put far more into each round of box-Tommy Burns was well provided for lng, and burn themselves out quickwhen he challenged our own Joe er. Beckett and met him in London in | Fights used to last 30 and 40 rounds,

world title to Johnson. Burns was 39, and Beckett was in rounds will be the order for cham-American, retired in 1900, having no his prime. Maybe contempt for plouship fights. Boxers' careers are Beckett and for British boxing in- also shorter. Most of them nownspired Burns with the belief that days are "used up" before they are even at that age he could strip, get | 30. But they still try to come back. fit; and whip a strong, hard-litting They always will. His title passed to Tommy Burns, youngster of 25. He was, of course, Time will tell whether Petersen

the famous Negro Jack Johnson, and One or two have retired and re- one day avenge his sensational definally beaten by him in Australia in fused to return—Gene Tunney being feat this week by Ben-Foord. n striking example. Even Jack

best days are past recently went to the United States for "one more go"

rounds of merciless hammering be- time they see a fight.

TAMES J. Corbett, "Pompadour fore the end came. He was 35 at the But the pace gots hotter every year. Better training methods are always

1920-twelve years after he lost his the number being unlimited. But it may be that within ten years ten

our 24-years-old ex-champion, will

Hongkong Government Will Shortly Float Loan For \$11,000,000: Money Is Required Next Year



Miss. Pat Sykes

THESE FOLK CAN DANCE!

By A Staff Reporter

"That", said Mr. J. A. Andrew. brilliant interpreter of modern ballroom dancing, who, in company with Miss Pat Suber. former world's champion, is opening a season at the Grupps, Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, "is the rhythm dance, note all the crave in London.

"And that," I replied, "is the 'cut rhythin', 'Shanghal Rhythin' 'American Style', call it what non like, dancing, raised to the nth degree of artistry.

WHICH is by way of telling ** Telegraph readers, including prospective patrons of Gripps next Saturday (and thereafter), that though they may have seen ballroom dancing of a pretty high standard in the past, they, "ain't" in the words of an anonymous poet, "seen nothing

Gripps looked pretty cool yesterday morning when I popped round to see Andrew and Miss Sykes tun-ing up for their Big Night. But after watching them whirl round the floor in a quick Rhythm dance, then a quick-step, then a brilliant (no other word suits it) waltz, I perspired just in sympathy,

But what grace! What perfection of movement! What alignment! What body sway! What contramovement! No wonder the London Daily News wrote of Miss Sykes ... Is one of the prettiest teachers of dancing I have met"; and no wonder Mr. J. A. Andrew was admitted a Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing while In England a month or so ago,

AND WHAT A RECORD!

Miss Sykes Is, of course, one of the most interesting personalities of the modern professional ballroom whom Hongkong has had the opportunity of welcoming. She, has a stupendous record of achievements. Here are a few which speak sufficiently for themselves without adornment from me. In 1924, 1925, 1926, 1928, 1929 and 1930 she and Maxwell Stewart | thereafter be prohibited from using mentioned works scheduled for next were holders of the World's Dancing | wireless receiving apparatus for the | year, the total amount of loan money Champlonship—the highest honour purpose of receiving press messages. required to meet expenditure will be which can fall to anyone in the profession of ballroom dancing. In 1930 Championship, and 1930 saw them ships at Baden-Baden, Germany, Nice and Lugano. In 1928 and 1931 vice. they won the British Professional Championship at Queen's Hall and Blackpool, and in 1929, they achieved a remarkable triumph in winning the "Star" new dance competition at the Albert Hall, London with their famous "Skater's Waltz".

Miss Sykes and Maxwell Stewar were originators of the "Sugar Step" (Blues) in 1928, and the "Kerb Step" (Fox-trot) the following year. In her spare time (!) Miss Sykes has had published a text book on ballroom dancing entitled "Modern Dancing" which has gone through many editions.

Thus for Miss Sykes' achievements. And the reasons. Well, one is her natural ability in the art of terpslehore, plus her charm on the dance floor which instantly puts her in delightful fellowship with her audience ---- DANCED FOR PAVLOVA

Then it is as well to point out morning by train from Shanghai. second". So she was packed off to a boarding school to learn that Things - which - are - equal - tothe had danced for the immortal Fraser, o.B.E., British military attache. Pavlova and had carned the rich praise of that exquisite artiste.

Then came the day when Miss Sykes had to set out upon a career, and it is not at all surprising to find that she decided on dancing. She had ideas of the Russian ballet, but and party left here for the capital this was a bit out of favour at the last evening by train. time, so she turned her attention to ballroom, dancing, and became the

\$28,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS PLAN NEAR COMPLETION

TOTAL COST OF SHING MUN VALLEY WATER SCHEME WILL BE \$13,000,000: AIRPORT COSTS _\$2,030,000

" Telegraph " Staff Correspondent

THE "Telegraph" understandes that there is every prospect that the Hongkong will issue a PENSION \$11,000,000 Public Works Loan early next year.

Authority for the issue of this amount is already vested BILL IS in the Government under the Hongkong Dollar Loan Ordinance of 1934. The Loan will bear interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. The

price of issue will probably be fixed at 99 per cent., the bonds giving a flat yield of 3.535 per cent. or, allowing for redemption over a full period of 25 years, of 3.535 per cent.

The issue will probably be underwritten without expense to the Government, and it is also probable that the major portion of the amount will be taken up without recourse to public subscription.

The bonds will be sin bearer form and, it is most likely, in amounts of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 with interest coupons attached... No sinking fund will be established, but amortization will be provided by annual drawings of 1/25th of the amount issued. The first drawing would normally take place in 1938, when bonds to the value of 1,25th of \$11,000,000 would be repaid. It is intended record. that the whole of the issue will be paid off in 25 years.

The entire amount of this Loan is required by Government | "Telegraph" in a recent foreto meet obligations for Loan Works authorised in 1934.

ready completed at a cost of

\$2,555,702.78, the Shing Mun

Stanley, which will cost \$4,400,-

000; the Tytam Tuk Catchwater,

in 1937 at an estimated total cost

of \$2,032,630, and the new Central

1938 at an estimated cost of

The total expenditure to December

31 this year on these Works is

514,000,000 Dollar Loan floated by

the Hongkong Government in 1934.

ment anticipates that the 1936-37

sequent loan requirements with res-

peet to the entire Shing Mun Valley

Water Scheme will be \$301,872 for

completion of this work, \$50,000 for

completion of the second 24-inch

Trunk Main, and \$50,000 for the third Rapid Gravity Filters.

KAI TAK AIRPORT

The main filters, and second Cross

already been completed, and the only

outstanding expenditure is \$35,631,

The second secon

AIR-CONDITIONING

FOR HONGKONG

TRAIN TRAVELLERS

Hongkong to Canton will be able to

on the Asian continent.

tioned steel coach, the first to be used notified.

deficits will reduce the Colony's sur-

estimated to reach \$27,498,765.

of Assets over Linbilities.

Flowers To Attract The Tourists GOVERNMENT PLAN

As part of the Government's plans for increasing the attractions of Hongkong as a tourist resort, an extensive scheme of planting flowering shrubs is to be commenced by the Botanical and Forestry Department next year. Details of the scheme are being

worked out by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, Mr. H. Green. Government has allotted \$2,000 for the initial stages of the

Government To Ban Private Press Reception

Reception of press messages at present earried out by certain News plus balance to \$7,000,000 at the end Agencles in Hongkong is to be cen- of next year, it becomes imperative tralised by the Government as from that another loan be floated in the

Private individuals or agencies will of a further \$1,075,988 on the above-

Government at present receives and 1931 they won the European wireless press messages from Rugby and Geneva. The former transmis- by 1938, the only outstanding allotcarry off International Champion- sion is a British Official service and ments at the end of next year being the latter a League of Nations ser-\$350,000 for the new Central Market,

> Government made tests last year with a view to undertaking the work on behalf of news agencies, but existing apparatus proved inadequate. A sum of \$12,500 is to be expended on purchasing adequate apparatus, which will be installed shortly.

NEW AMBASSADOR

SIR HUGHE KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN IN NANKING

Nanking, Sept. 17. Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, the new British Ambassador to China, accompanied by Lady a cost of \$20,485, and the Wireless oncoming bus.

that she stirted to learn dancing at | The diplomatic party was welcomed the ripe age of four. That she had by a large group of representatives great ideas of going on to the stage, of the Chinese National Government, which is scheduled for next year. only her eldest sister got there first the Mayor of Nanking, Mr. Ma Chao-and her father said "No! Not a chup members of the Sino-British chun, members of the Sino-British Boxer Fund Commission and also Mr. R. G. Howe, Counsellor of the British Embassy, Mr. H. I. Prideauxthe-same-thing-are equal-to-one-an-Brune, o.n.E., (British Consul In other, and so forth, but not before Brune, o.n.E., (British Consul In other, and so forth, but not before Nanking) and Colonel W. A. Lovat

To Meet Mr. Lin Sen

Shanghal, Sept. 17. Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen

. It is understood that he will call on | coach. most accomplished lady exponent of the Foreign Office and see Mr. Chang the modern style the world has yet Chun, the Foreign Minister, making arrangements to present his creden- the Fci expresses. brought to the Far East everything National. Government, before, pro- travellers other coaches will be con- the car, and subsequently a report El Relicario (Padilla); La Violetexa (Continued on Page 5.) | ceeding to Pelping.—Wah Kiu Yat Po. verted.



J. A. Andrew

HIGHEST ON RECORD

IT IS COSTING COLONY MORE AND MORE

THE Colony's pension bill year will be the greatest on

As anticipated by the cast of the Budget, Govern-These works include the Aber- ment must find the enormous the Hongkong Travel Association. deen Valley Water Scheme, altotal of \$2,200,000 in 1937 Valley Water Scheme, which will tions to retired civil servants cost approximately \$13,441,877, and their dependants.

and will be completed by next This exceeds the total pensions year; the Vehicular Ferry, the payable for the current year by total cost of which is estimated to be \$1,930,000; the new Gaol at \$390,000, and exceeds the previous record (1934) by \$210,000. 1937;

Civil Pensions, Retiring Allowwhich cost \$700,000; the Kai Tak ances and Gratuities will account Airport, which will be completed for \$1,500,000 next year, as against \$1,250,000 for the current year. Police Pensions will Market, which will be completed in cost an additional \$390,000. against \$320,000 for 1936.

Widows' and Orphans' pensions will cost \$310,000 in 1937, as against \$240,000 in the current. Of the total, \$4,525,146 has been! However, Government does not met from the Public Works Loan actually pay this latter pension, as of 1927, and \$13,860,000 from the Civil Servants contribute four per cent. of their salaries to offset This leaves a deficit of \$9,663,910, pensions to widows and orphans, The estimated revenue from this which has been temporarily met from the Colony's surplus balance source next year is \$410,000, so that actually Government makes a profit In view of the fact that Govern- of \$100,000.

The remarkable fashion in which pensions have grown in Hongkong during the past two decades is shown in the following table, compiled from official records by the "Telegraph" With the anticipated expenditure

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With the anticipated expenditure	recently: Ch	dl	Widows &	<u>.</u>
of a further \$1,075,988 on the above-	Serva		Orphans	Total
mentioned works scheduled for next	1920 \$ 190,			\$ 266,320
year, the total amount of loan money	1921 216.			312,900
required to meet expenditure will be	1972 268.			393,111 441,693
\$10,739,898.	1923 295,4 1924 353,1			531,800
COMPLETED BY 1938	1925 369.6			660,280
All of the works will be completed	1926 373.	600 127,600	90,000	591,200
by 1938, the only outstanding allot-	1927 433.			675,003 978,289
ments at the end of next year being	192H 512.			*#47,000
\$350,000 for the new Central Market,	1929 495,0 1930 535,0			*913,000
	1931 705,0		244,000	1,228,000
and \$49,990 for unallocated public	1932 1,088.0	000,070,000		1.708.000
works.	1933 1,300,0			1,894,000 2,090,000
At the end of this year, only a	1934 1,500,4		260,000 250,000	2,070,000
small portion of the work in con-	1935 1,450.0 1936 1,250.0		240,000	1,810,000
nection with the actual construction	1937 1,500,0	· • • • •	310,000	2.200,000
of the Gorge Dam at Shing Mun will		•		·
be outstanding, and the only sub-				· =
				• '

MOTOR FATALITY YOUNG CHINESE WOMAN KILLED

A motor accident, with fatal con-Harbour Pipe Line have already been sequences, occurred yesterday afternoon in Queen's Road West when a A total of \$1,007,485 is being spent Chinese woman, Cheung Chai, 25, of on the Kai Tak Airport. The aero- 183 Queen's Road West, stepped out drome has already been completed at of the pavement right in front of an Knatchbull-Hugessen, and Mr. Black- Telegraph Station at a cost of \$64,- | She was hit by the bumpers of the

burn, Superintendent Consul, arrived 172. A total of \$860,000 is being bus, and knocked down. The rear in a special coach at 7 o'clock this spent on the new Airport and sea- wheel of the car passed right over plane slipway.

Most of the work on this item has ly.

Motor Cars Stolen

H.M.S. Regent, has reported to the Police the loss of his motor car, an Quotations. Austin Seven, No. 2136, from the car park outside Queen's Pier. parked at 2, p.m. on Wednesday, and see thy horse's Foaming Mane Next summer passengers from it was missing at 7. a.m. yesterday. ("Hungarian Folk Songs") (Korbay) The Traffic Police are making

spending \$4,000 to convert one of Peak reported to the Central Police The Kowloon Canton Railway is the ordinary First Class coaches into Station yesterday that his car, No. an ice-cooled air-conditioned de luxe 2190, while parked outside the above address, had been stolen. It appears When completed next summer, the that after lanch he had no need of coach will be incorporated in one of the car until 4 p.m. when he found it missing. Enquiries made at the If it proves popular, with railway house revealed that no one had used chestra.

\$182,928 For Local Charities

Hongkong charities will receive \$182,928 from the Govern-

ment during 1937. Thirteen Hocal charities will benefit from the greater portion of this allocation.

A total of \$110,000 will be distributed to the General Chinese Charities Fund, the next biggest beneficiaries being the Aberdeen Industrial School and the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund, which receive \$10,000 each.
Other recipients of Government

grants next year will be: Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals General Charities Organisation Hongkong Benevolent Society Italian Convent
Leper Asylum at Sheklung
Little Sisters of the Poor St. Louis Industrial School Salvation Army Home Society of St. Vincent de Paul Victoria Home and

of Lunatics GRANTS TO INSTITUTIONS

Destitutes

Transport and Subsistence

Next year the Hongkong Government is providing almost half a for civil servants next million dollars as Grants in aid of The biggest beneficiary is the University of Hongkong which, as in

previous years, will receive \$350,000. Due to the financial position of the Colony, the recent appeal on behalf of the University for an increased grant has had to be turned down. A sum of \$15,000 is provided for Government has stipulated, however, that its contribution will be on a in order to meet its obliga- strict dollar-for-dollar basis, and it will therefore be necessary for the Travel Association to obtain public subscriptions to the extent of \$15,000 before it can receive the full Govern-

ment subsidy. In addition to the University and Travel Association, Government is making the following grants in Advisory Committee on

Education in the Colonies Bureau of Hygiene and Tropical Diseases, London Colonial Medical Fund Farnham House, etc. Imperial Economic, Imperial Shipping, Imperial Agricultural Bureaux ... Imperial Institute of Entomology, London Imperial Institute 9,600 Institution of Civil Engineers; Committee on Deterioration of Struc-

tures exposed to Sea League of Nations Health Organisation Eastern Bureau London School of Hyglene and Tropical Medicine, Royal Asiatic Society School of Oriental Studies, London Institution Seamen's Hospital Society Boy Scouts Association ... 1.200Girl Guides Association ... District Watchmen Fund ... New Territories Agricultural Association Society for Prevention of, Cruelty to Animals, Hongkong Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children

■ = RADIO BROADCAST

Hongkong Travel Associa-

Pianoforte Recital By Caroline Braga THREE STUDIO ITEMS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. Ist Movement from "Symphony No. 101 in D Minor" (The "Clock") | (Hayda); Midsummer Night's Dream -Scherzo (Mendelssohn); Le Rouet D'Omphale (Omphale's Spinning Wheel) (Saint-Saens, Op. 31); L'Ap-Engineroom Artificer Narrable, of prenti Sorcier (Dukus). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

7.33 p.m. Hungarian Music. Songs-Had a Horse ("Hungarian The report states that the car was Folk Songs") (Korbay); Shepherd,Keith Falkner (Baritone); Huntravel by railway in an air-condi- enquiries, and all stations have been garian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt).... Marcel Ciampi (Pianoforte); Orches-Mr. G. P. Ferguson of No. 286 the tra-Hungarian March Potpourri (Pecsi) George Boulanger and his Orchestra.

7.50 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by A. D. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements. 8.03 p.m. Geraldo and his Or-

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VOCAL SCORE

ANDERSON'S

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A programme of Light Songs by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi. Programme.

1. Serenata. ... Toselli; 2. Nonti Sevedar di me....de Curtis; 3. O flower Divine ... Haydn Wood; 4 Maire my Girl ... Aitken. 8.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire

Celeste Octet. Memories of Tschaikovsky (arr. Sear): Valse Bluette-Air de Ballet (Drigo); Narchesus (Nevin). 8.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pinnoforte Interlude by Caroline Broga, F.T.C.L. Programme. 1. L'Alouette (The Lork) .. Glinka; 2. Norwegian Bridal Procession....

Grieg: 3. Butterfly ... Grieg; 4. To tonio (Violin). a Water Lily.... MacDowell; , 5. In Autumn...MacDowell. 0 p.m. News and announcements 1. Violin Solos: Medley. You from London.

9,20 p.m. "Overture 1914"-A | ver; 2. Song-Is it true what they War March Memory played by Dc- say about Dixie?; 3. Piano Solos: broy Somers Band. 9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Variety Concert

Colleen Parker (Vocal). Pedro An-

BICYCLES RUN EASIER Oil frequently all bearingsandrunningparts with 3ning parts with 3notice the ditferenceat onco. LUBRICATES

H. L. Ozorio (Piano). Programme.

Istarted me dreaming; Love me fore-[Medley. Hands ncross the table; Two cigarettes in the dark; Someday Sweetheart; 4. Violin Solos: Medley.

Alone: I'm in the Mood for love; 5. (Continued on Page 4.)

BAD LUCK LOST INTERPORT SAYS HYDE-LAY

Return Of Lawn Bowlers

HOW FIRST MATCH WAS LOST

FOUND GREENS DIFFICULT

The general impression gained in Hongkong that the Colony team should have won the first Interport lawn bowls match against Shanghai, and would have done but for sheer had luck, was confirmed by A. Hyde-Lay, Hongkong's captain, when the Interporters returned here by the Chichibu Maru this morning.

"We had surprisingly bad luck in the first interport" said Hyde-Lay. "this being generally admitted. But for this bad joss we should have won the match,"

Glying an example of how the fates were against them, Hyde-Lay referred to one head in which Hongkong were laying five. But a final drive by the Shanghai skip not only deprived the Colony of their five, but gave Shanghal the shot.

"In the second Interport", he said "we played a fair game, but I am convinced that no Colony team, however strong, could have withstood the Shanghal rink which played with amazing accuracy.

UP TO SCRATCH

"Throughout the visit the Colony players came up to scratch in the Interport encounters. Several friendly games were played, but in some of these the Hongkong men were slightly below standard."

"We found the greens difficult to become accustomed to as they were very fast. Personally, however, prefer the Shanghai greens to those in Hongkong", concluded Hyde-Lay.

The players reported themselves very fit, and as having had a splendid time up north. As usual the hospitality of their Shanghal friends was well-nigh overwhelming. Generally speaking, although they were not complaining, they felt a little less bad luck would have seen them win the first Interport.

CHAMPIONSHIP

McLEAN IS STILL THERE

Reaches The Last Four LANGLEY OUT

Garden City, Long Is.

J. McLean (Britain), Johnny (U.S.) and Voigt (U.S.) are the semi-finalists in the United States open amateur golf championship as a result of today's fifth round and quarterfinal matches.

by 5 and 3.

rounds of the tournament to date. matches follow.

FIRST ROUND

Ray Billows beat Lloyd 4 and 3. Langley 5 and 3.

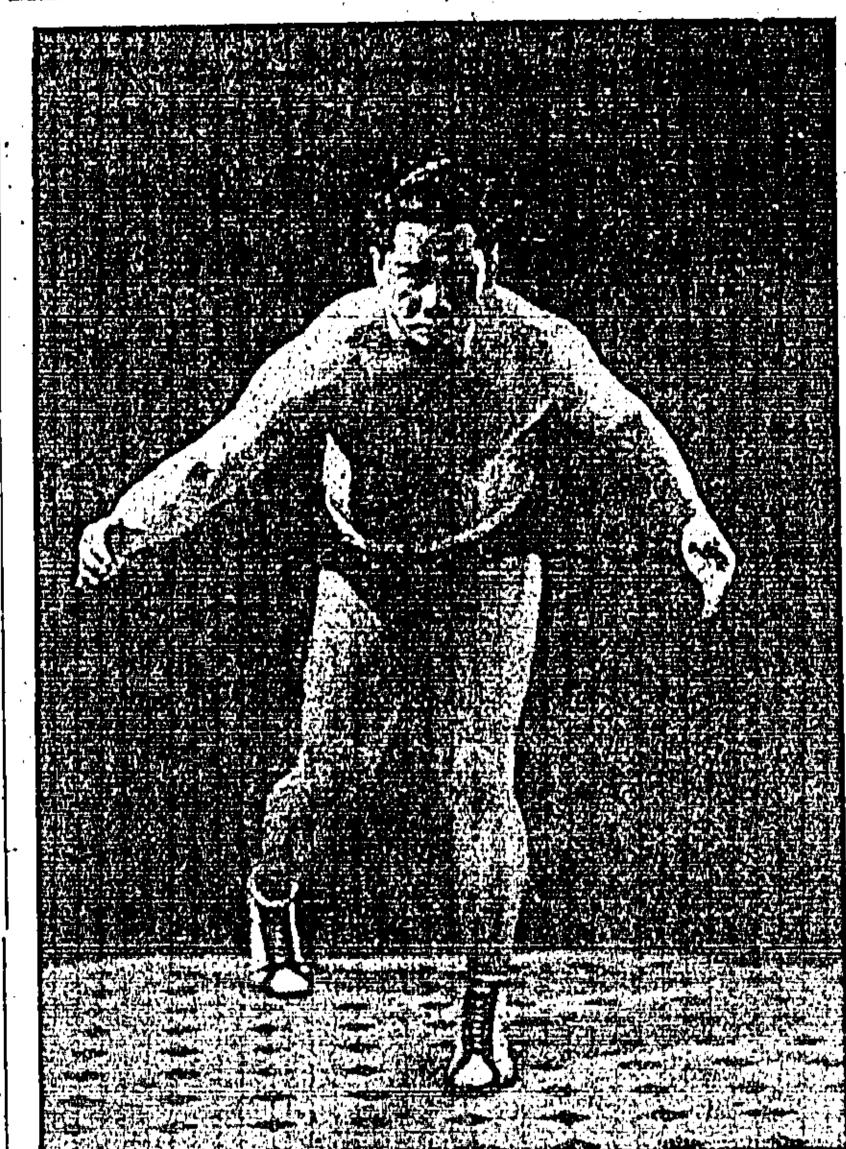
I and 2. Fischer beat Moreland one up. Volgt beat Robert Fraser 4 and

John Riddell best Thomas Taller

QUARTER-FINALS

J. McLean Beal'J. Riddell 3 and

J. Goodman beat R. Billows Fischer beat Martin 6 and 4. Volgt best Campbell 4 and 3.



Young Aguinaldo, the 210 pounds Filipino wrestler, who meets Wong Bock-cheung, the American born Chinese mat expert in a contest at the Lee Theatre next Sunday.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Ountry VITIBY

BIG BASEBALL-GAME BADLY SUPPORTED

Shanghai Country Club, that they should send down a team of meet Colony clubs in unofficial in Hongkong, there was such a poor matches next month, has aroused crowd on the Polo ground yesterday every likelihood that the visit will cipated. That may be a reason, but expected to make the trip appear the ability and record of the Calamba IN to be stronger than the men. Sugar Estates comes here it is They include Mrs. J. Moir and boys will be given something to team. The men are not so well would have flocked to the polo known, although J.G. Forbes has ground just to see how it is done! a good record. Incidentally I hear Actually, though the score against the happy concerning Shanghai's that their strongest players are last two runs. Most spectacular round victory over Neville Heath, not available, but Hongkong points feature of the game was the remarkbeating him 6 and 4. But John out that the Colony sent up a com-Langley, the other surviving English- paratively weak team last year in Hongkong hitters familing away in man failed against Goodman, losing order to keep alive a series of bewilderment. Dr. Santos handed Riddell, who was beaten by danger of becoming relegated to pitching, and gave the finest display McLean in the quarter-finals, re- the archives. The Colony had to yet seen in the Colony. turned a card of 73, equalling par, in go up to Shanghai without the the fifth round, the same score being Rumjahn cousins, which meant Britain's Last Hope sent in by Taller, who was beaten by that the team stood not the Riddell. These are the two best faintest chance of winning. Even Spresentation in the United States The full results of to-day's so Shanghai's invitation was ac- open amateur golf championship has Johnny Goodman beat John least, there appears to be grounds bear the "state Heath, who had Russell Martin beat David Davis places the importance of winning finished six holes up with four to

CLOWLY, but surely Britain's recopted and Hongkong is inclined beech dwindling, until to-day we find to feel that the northern port this only one British player remaining in year might have made some sort the semi-finals. J. McLean, the of sacrifice in order to pay the re- Walker Cupper is the hero. Yesterturn visit. On the face of it, at day he scored a smashing fifth round least; there appears to be grounds been the "giant-killer" of the tourna-for the impression that Shanghai ment up to that stage. McLean the Interport somewhat above go, and it was the biggest margin of that of helping to maintain, any of the fifth round tles. Later in through such contests, the friendly the day he went out again and beat A. Campbell beat William Holt sporting rivalry which one likes John Riddell 3 and 1 to enter the to think exists between the ports. and 2.

J. McLean best Neville Heath 6 The difficulties of raising teams to until the fifth round, then became a are generally recognised and ap- proceeded to become a semi-finalist saw the Walker Cup player finish Rightly or wrongly, this incident has, and it would be to their interest to travel from one port to the other victim of Johnny Goodman, who also prociated, but in view of the by beating Ray Billows in the quarwillingness of so make the trip (as or yesterday was the climination of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect the recording transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect this transfer and recording the impost of sistently wall defect the recording transfer and recording recordi players to make the trip (as of yearthus was the chimination of line indicated by the Country Club's Campbell, who had played so strongly, distinct his chances of be accused of trying to pick a bone 75 lbs. on Shanghal 4 gave us the Deeply lamented by a large circle of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the provious regards that he looked winning the state of line in the looked line in th in the previous rounds that he looked he disregarded. It needs something Jockey Club. Shanghai L.T.A. might have gress of Fischer has been significant. The transfer amends for I may be wrong in my interpretation by a short head, and the same ndopted a more, enterprising in the quarter-final he won by 6 and policy.

Britain's awful failure in the Walker ing the Rules of Racing, but in the Life and Shih Yin Grand.

A after a rather rocky trip against Cup.

THE suggestion, made by the Baseball Inertia

CURIOUS, that although baseball men and women tennis players to U is said to have a big following considerable interest in Hongkong. in action against local players. Per-The L.T.A. has sent back a haps it was because the heavy defeat favourable reply, and there is of the Colony exponents was antimaterialise. The ladies who are it is not an excuse. When a team of Mrs. Render-Harris, who figured think about; by the same token one in last year's successful Interport | would have thought baseball fans the Hongkong L.T.A. is not very performed fairly creditably. Leonard put in some great work as left "thumbs down" to an Interport lielder, and then capped it by hitthis year. Shanghai's reason is ting in a couple of men for the locals' Interports which was in real out most of the known tricks in

Training Displays At Valley

WILD LIFE RETURNS

(By "Captain Foster")

Very good entries have been received for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday week and good sport is assured.

As the handicaps will be out to-

morrow, I will discuss the prospects in my next racing notes. There were some good gallops the week-end, especially among the Australian Ponics. Blandford' again impressed the early birds and his mile in 2.00.4/5 was quite good. He came down the straight in 26.3/5 seconds while the last half-a-mile was covered in 50.3/5 seconds. Ranger owned by the Attorney-General and Chairman of the Club was full of life when he finished the mile in 2.08.4/5 and believe me the Russian lad had his hands full to pull him up. Strathroy is in good condition and as he has a fine mouth, we will not expect to see much in the way of training time out of this pony. We all know that Centre Court, Elec-

tron and Violet Queen are good

sprinters and I have no better news

to say that they love their work. WILD LIFE RETURNS

Racegoers will, I am sure, 'be less win on Burgomaster. pleased to hear that the grey mare | The conditions were not ideal Wild Life has returned to the owing to the intense heat, but this Colony and is now owned by the did not in any way deter the enpopular American fan Mr. L. Dun- thusiasm of punters while dividends bar. It will be recalled that Wild on the whole were not bad. There T. W. Garrett . 1,206 488 1,750 128 13.95 Life (1932 griffin) was originally were disappointment in the running owned by the late Mr. Waung of of some ponies and this will give the she was second to Liberty Bay in spotting the winners for the first more has had a few wins to her Saturday 26. credit but she did not appear in public after 1932. It is learned that Alec Potts with his usual skill esshe dropped four foals and it is pecially in the Ladies' race and the expected that her offspring will be fields were quite good. racing in two years time. However, let us hope that she still has some of her "pep" left.

is giving satisfaction to her connectage, and the pony ably handled by tions and last Saturday she cantered Mr. S. C. Liang broke the ice by a slow mile in 2.18.3/5. There was registering his first win of the senson | It was, however, a brilliant feat of nothing to write home about the for Mr. Reldy. The jockey was not the Australians to go from the end training times but her style covering a new comer to Pride of Tsington of May to the 12th of August withthe last half-a-mile in 1.02.1/5 was for he had his legs over the animal out being beaten. Indeed they won Bear Claw is looking very well and Liang rode a waiting race in the It was not until the latter date that so is Boolat Bay. It is with much regret-I-learn-that-Dawn-Star-is eap, but round the bend, Pride of and were beaten by an innings and still on the walking list and it appears that Silversmith is little dicky. King's Lead and King's Sceptre are stretching out nicely and that surely a good sign.

SOCCER MATCH

London, Sept. 17. Brentford beat Charlton in a London "Derby" football match to-day, the "Bees" scoring four times to the Athletic's twice. Huddersfield visited

Wednesday and did well to carn a Results as cabled by Reuter were. FIRST DIVISION

4 Charlton Λ. .2 Brentford 2 Huddersfield 2 Sheffield W. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

2 Brighton Clapton O. Queen's P.R. 0 Millwall

H.K.C.C. CRICKET TEAM CHOSEN

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. second eleven against H.M. S. Adventure at King's Park on Saturday next, starting at 2 p.m. A.K. Mackenzle (Captain), E. Bathurst, P.C. Frost, N.P. Fox, E.P. Humphreys, J.E. Jupp, R.M.M. King, A.S. Read, J. Redman, G.A. Stewart and W. Wooding.

Moreland in the fifth round which penalised to the tune of 7 lbs! pends upon small owners for support one up. The odds are greatly against to my mind, never occurred in the see that there is not any double a British triumph in the champion- annals of the Hongkong racing, interpretation in their code of the

Our Daily Golf

One way of overcoming the tendency to lift, the head soon is to keep the eye on the place where the ball was after striking it.

-G. E. Lardner, ,

MACAORACE MEETING

AREIA PRETA MONOPLANE'S

FINE SPORT AT

(By "Captain Foster")

RUNNING

Arcia Preta, last Sunday, and there was a good crowd of

The sallent feature of the meeting was the double wins of Mr. J. A. Victor's subscription pony Shanghai tralian cricket. 4 with Mr. Dietz up in the Tsin Shan Plate and Pao Shan Plate. But in the second event, the charger was ordered by the Stewards to carry on impost of 7 lbs, over the weight for inches against the conditions of the said race and this incident was the subject of much criticism.

The most successful jockey was Mr. Norman Dietz who piloted three winners, while Mr. S. C. Liang (a recent importation from Tsingtao) rode two clever races and Mr. W. H. S. Davis had an easy effort-

BREAKS THE ICE I said in my last notes that Pride of Tsingtao was kindly treated by Of this year's griffins, Royal Scot the official in charge of the poundimpressive. Mrs. Dunbar's at Tsingtoo some years ago. Mr. ten out of twelve games out-right. opening event, the Toishan Handi- they met a great side of the Players, Tsingtao romped home to win by thirty-four runs. Ulycit, Peate and two lengths. The same distance | Morley bowled magnificently, while separated Night View and Diogenes Barnes and Maurice Read scored while four lengths behind came heavily. But Spofforth was

King's Parade who ran a poor race. | playing. It was perhaps the reaclongs was the first event for the Cambridge University Past subscription ponies of the Macao Present. I am unable, however, Jockey Club and there were seven locate the fourth loss. It probably runners. Great interest, was taken passed almost unnoticed after the while the ponics were parading in tremendous climax of the the paddock, and Victory Life was | Match. made a favourite with Merry Doer and Shanghai 4 well backed. At the fall of the red flag, Merry Doer led the pack with Victory Life and Shanghai 4 in close attendance. There was no change when the steeds reached the last quarter mile post, but once into the straight, (Continued on Page 9.)

0 | notice was posted up:-

Plate were:

"Shanghai 4 7lbs. Penalty"

relate that in the Programme under

"A Pony winning a Race after the pub-

lication of the weights of a Handicap and

"For China Ponics, Subscription Ponics

of this Club 1930. Weight for Inches da

the heading "General Information,"

the second paragraph reads

in addition to the weight aflotted."

with no redress. It is interesting to eleventh hour.

AUSTRALIA'S CRICKET HISTORY

WHEN THE MYTHICAL "ASHES" CAME INTO BEING

RECALLING A REMARKABLE TEST MATCH IN ENGLAND

ARTICLE X.

(By R. Abbit)

It would be tedious to go solemnly through the contests between Australia and England year by year. As I was dealing with the earliest days of the same I have so far given as much detail as possible and the story has now come down to the final land-mark. Already "Test" Matches have begun and Australia has beaten England at home. We now come to the great side of 1882 which first defeated a representative English side in England in the only Test played—the game which gave birth to the phrase "The Ashes."

land, for it was full of batting and

bowling, while Alfred Lyttelton be-

hind the sticks yielded little if at all

The Test Match was due to start

on Monday, 28th of August, 1882.

and the Australians were handlean-

ped by the fact that Palmer, who

throughout the tour, was unable to

play. I have already stated that

1882 was a wet summer, and the end

of August was living up to it. It

rained on Saturday and it rained

again early on the Monday morning.

and it is obvious that to but first on

the Oval wicket was a great ad-

vantage. Murdoch won the toss and

the Australians proceeded to lose six

wickets for 48 runs by lunch time.

Soon after 3 o'clock they were all

out for 64 runs, although their bat-

ting was in no way up to its usual

standard. Barlow did excellently to

take five wickets for 19 runs in 36

overs. It looked very much as if

the advantage of the toss had been

However England did very little

better, Grace was yorked for four

bowled. There were only four

feeling that with the array of batting

have been a good many cases of cold

THAT NIGHT IT RAINED-

That night it rained, and there is

little doubt that that rain settled the

not to have done so. Barlow, who

was playing in the game, recorded

years afterwards that in his opinion

the ground was unfit for play at 10

minutes past 12 when the game was

actually resumed. It is very im-

probable, however, that the Umpires

would have permitted this. What is

certain is that the ground was soak-

ed and slippery. The bowlers could

hardly stand and the ball extremely

hard to hold. There was only one

game to play. And Massie played it

magnificently. He put up 55 runs

out of the 66 scored for the first

wicket. Then the ground dried a

fate of the match although it ought

thrown away.

been bowling splendidly

to Blackham in skill.

It was a great team. W.G. calls | Maurice Read and Peate. It was, I it the best they ever sent, when believe the very strongest side that writing in 1899, and it certainly did | could be put into the field by Eng-The Macao Jockey Club held splendidly, Murdoch, Garrett, Spota very successful meeting at forth, Alec Bannerman, Blackham, Bonnor, Boyle and McDonnell of the 1880 team were there and Palmer of the 1878 side also came. The new racegoers, the best for a long, men to England were S. P. Jones, H. H. Massie, T. Horan and George Giffen. Of these the latter was to become one of the glants of Aus-

The improvement shown in the batting of the side in 1880 was well maintained and even though it was a bad summer and wickets were slow, they managed to get plenty of runs, and with wickets to help them Spofforth, Boyle, Garrett, Palmer, and Giffen were deadly. To give some idea, of the strength of the attack I will print the bowling figures of the top four men, which represent the bowling in 38 matches of which no less than twenty-three were won outright, four lost and eleven drawn.

G. E. Palmer .. 1,185 511 1,731 138 12.75

The side started off with a rush runs, Barlow went at 18 but then Shanghai and Mr. Li Tse-fong and punters something to think about in as in the first game. Massie—a very the score rose to 57 without further hard hitter and off-side player—made loss. Then Ulyett was stumped off the Hongkong Derby 1932. The meeting to be held at the Valley on over two hundred against Oxford, Spofforth, Lyttelton and Lucas and the Murdoch in the next game | caught at the wicket, and Studd was The starts were handled by Mr. scored 286 not out against Sussex. But then Cambridge (as in 1878) | wickets to go when the scores were rose to the occasion, and chiefly by levelled, and Barnes falled but althe help of the three brothers C.T., though Steel and Maurice Read put G.B. and J.E.K. Studd, beat them on 26, England were all out for 102. brilliantly. (I think the initials The wicket obviously had helped the are correct but if Wisden's dates are bowlers all day but one cannot help right people must have gone up to the Varsity much older than they do that England possessed there must

The Tsin Shan Plate over five fur- | tion of this that led to the defeat by

THE FIRST VICTORY .

So far as I can reconstruct the for 50 runs. . English side consisted of A. N. Hornby, (capt.), W. G. Grace, Alfred Lyttelton, A. P. Lucas, C. T. Studd, A. G. Steel, Barnes, Barlow, Ulyett,

pennlising Shanghai 4. We are all

aware that the Stewards have ex-

ceptional powers for the purpose to

Nei-Chong Stakes for China Ponics

sub-griffins was run before the tiffin

while the Valley Stakes was timed

at 4.30 p.m., on the first day of the

4 Fresh Impost?

When the "Telegraph Board" was light of the two quotations as cited

starting in that Handleap will carry 7 lbs. Annual Race Meeting. Should any-

and the conditions of the Pao Shan conditions of these two races, it

and under the circumstances I fail Maiden Stakes and the Trial Plate.

to see why Shanghal 4 should be After all the Macao Jockey Club de-

hoisted for the sixth race, namely, above, I am of the opinion that the

the Pao Shan Plate, the following Stewards were not justified in

(By "Captain Foster")

little and the other nine wickets fell The flower of English batting had only to make 85 runs to win the match. They dld not do it. Grace and Hornby put up 15 for first wicket when Spoiforth bowled Hornby, and Barlow was bowled Were Macao Stewards Right When They Gave Shanghai

first ball. Grace and Ulyett made a great stand and the score was 51 for two, but at that point Spofforth got Ulyett caught at the wicket and next over Grace was caught at mid off for 32 runs (63—4—32). As for as I can make out, 12 maidens running were then bowled. Then came another collapse and seven wickets were down for 70 runs. Only 15 runs were needed with three of the best bats in England, Lucas, Barnes and Studd, to get them. It was not to be. Two wickets fell at 75 and Peate, the last man in, swiped a two and was bowled. Studd never got a I am indebted for my facts to Mr.

It was learned that this extra regulate, control and do all that is Altham's book and also for a despoundage was incurred on account necessary in the interest of owners cription of the desperate excitement of the pony winning the Tsin Shan but it would certainly appear to prevailing on the ground. It is said Plate, and not unnaturally, the be a detrimental analogy to modify one spectator dropped down dead. owner Mr. J. A. Victor protested but the conditions of the race, at the Sponorth's analysis for the match was 14 wickets for 00 runs and he l For the last two years, the Wong- bowled his last eleven overs for two runs and four wickets.

THE FAMOUS OBITUARY

It is a curious thing to think that that household word "The Ashes" one take the trouble to peruse the originated in a jest in a sporting but somewhat risky paper officially callwould be seen that the winner of ed the Sporting Times but affectionthe Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes would ately known to its thousands of not incur any penalty if the owner renders as The Pink-'un. It pub-It must be borne in mind that the should decide to start the pony in lished the following obliuary. race referred to (Pao Shan Plate) the Valley Stakes. These conditions notice: was an open event (not a handicap) also apply to bona fide griffins in the

In : Affectionale Remembrance ENGLISH CRICKET. which died at the Oval

29th August, 1882. N.B .- The body will be cremated, and

the Ashes taken to Australia. (To Bo Continued)

Bright tennis was seen at the Chinese Recreation Club ground at Causeway Bay yesterday when the "C" Division of the C.R.C. team defeated a team from the Civil Ser-vice Cricket Club by six sets to

A. N. Chau and T. F. Flo (C.R.C.) bent J. Faro and B. Agafroif 6-4; bent R. M. Wood and G. F. Ber 6-3; bent R. A. J. Simpson and J. Bowstend 6-0.

Results:

C. Wel and S. L. Mn. (C.R.C.) lost to J. Faro and B. Agafroff 3-6; bent R. M. Wood and G. F. Bentley | 2-0; beat R. A. J. Simpson and J. Bowstead 6-0.

P. F. Li and P. N. Kwok (C.R.C.) lost to J. Faro and B. Agafroff 5-7; lost to R. M. Wood and G. F. Hentley 2-6; beat R. A. J. Simpson and J. Bowstead 6-2.

Matches On Saturday And Sunday

Two Interport cricket trials will be held this week-end. The first will be played on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground commencing at 2 p.m., L and the second on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Sunday, beginning at noon.

Teams for the match to-morrow will be selected from the following: it --W. H. Colledge, A. W. Hayward, Col. E. St. G. Kirke, A. H. Madur, H. B. Neve, L. J. Walch, E. F. Fin-cher, G. Clegg-Hill, A. T. Lee, A. R. Minu, T. A. Pearce, E. Zimmern, C. C. Garthwaite, W. Hung, R. Lee, E. J. R. Mitchell, F. D. Pereira, E. L. Gosano, L. D. Kilbee, N. A. E. Mac-

kny, K. Nazarin and Tel, Tufnell, Teams for Sunday's match will be relected from .-- W. H. Colledge, E. L. Gosano, W. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, H. B. Neve, L. J. Walch, E. F. Fincher, A. W. Hayward, L. D. Kilbee, A. H. Madar, T. A. Pearce, E Zimmern, C. C. Garthwaite, G. Clegg-Hill, A. T. Lee, A. R Minu, F. D. Pereira, F. Goodwin, H. Owen-Hughes, R. Lee, K. Nazarin and Tel. Tuinell.

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Washington, Sept. 17. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, has been ordered to bed with a heavy cold and temperature, the first illness she has had since she and her husband entered the White House,-United Press.

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TEST No. 3

IRISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM CHOSEN

London, Sept. 17. The Irish Football League team to meet the English League nt Belfast on September 23, was announced to-day as follows. Lab (Portadown); Miller (Glentoran) and Fulton (Beliast Celtie); Edwards (Linfield), Carlyle (Derry City) and Martin (Derry City); Kernoghan (Bel-fast Cettle), Baird (Linfield), Shearer (Derry City), Duffy (Derry City) and Kelly (Derry City) .- Reuter.

ALLISS OUSTED IN £1,250 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Oxhey, Sept. 17.
Dal Rees, a young Weish assistant professional of Surbiton, and Ernest Whiteombe, one of the famous family of golfing brothers, will contest the final of the News Of The World £1,250 golf tournament here.

To-day Rees surprisingly beat Percy Alliss in the semi-final by 2 CRICKET TRIALS and 1, while Whiteombe beat Taylor

In the fourth round Rees beat Sutton 4 and 3, Alliss beat Charles Whiteombe 4 and 3, Ernest Whitcombe beat II. Osborne of Addington 3 and 2; and Taylor beat W. Collips. jung of Sandiway at the 19th.-Reuter.



Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith the wealthy Englishman, who will again try this year to capture the America Cup from the United States. Here he is steering his new yacht, the Endea-

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MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Shonghal 4 drew away to pass the wire first by three lengths ahead of Victory Life, who in turn finished five lengths in front of Merry Docr. Merry Fatty was officially fourth-while H.E. the Macao Governor's Coureur Bleu was Afth.

Burgomaster had no difficulty in annexing the Tolshan Handicap (second section) and the pony was led in to the dismounting enclosure by the owner, Mr. Brayfield who as usual did not forget to take over his customary "bowler" hat.

AN EYE-OPENER

Brown Bee (Mr. Dietz) after a ding-dong race' down the straight just managed to stave off the challenge of Wentworth (Mr. S. Y. Liang) by winning the main event, Chung Shan Stakes, for the popular chairman, Mr. G. H. Potts and both fockeys rode very hard.

A compliment was paid to the handleapper when all the entries accepted the Fatshan Handleap for class over a mile. Great Hall (Mr. Roza) made the running followed by Harvest View (Mr. Y. T. Fung) and these two ponies were racing neck and neck over the first half of the circuit. The first quarter of the route was covered in 29.3/5 seconds while the first half-n-mile was negotiated in one minute and two-fifths seconds. They were labouring after this and the two ponies finished almost crawling passed the post. There was a grim battle between Monoplane, Bistre and the two soldiers, but the former answered every call of the jockey and won by a length. The running of Monoplane was certainly an eye opener to all critics and this pony should be watched when he weighs out at the Valley. Soldier of China gave a very disappointing display and this was his first appearance in the "C" class

RACING RESUMES **Entries For Seventh** Extra Meeting

After the summer cessation, racing will be resumed on September 26. when the Hongkong Jockey Club will hold the seventh extra meeting at Happy Valley.

Entries for the nine events are:

1.—Big Wave Bay Handicap, six furlongs.-Cossnelc's Beauty, Dlana Bay, Gladiator, Honeymoon Eve, Soldier of Britain.

2. and 7.—Island Bay Handicap, (First and second Sections), six furlongs.--Amberley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Don, Donovan, Flyby-Monoplane, Pontiac Bay, Ribble, Rose Evelyn, Rousseau, Royal Consort. Royal Highness, Silversmith, Soldier of China, Soldier of Peace, Tiny Star, Tyne, Valorous, What A Chance, Ythan. night, Great Hall, Harvest View, High

3.—Corroborce Handicap, (For Australian Ponies, "A" Class), five furlongs.—Australian Boy, Bobnink Star, Derby Day, Double Finesse, Electron, Holiday Eve, Just That, Lancashire Lad, Saucy Face, Strathroy, Vixen Tor.

Strathroy, Vixen Tor.

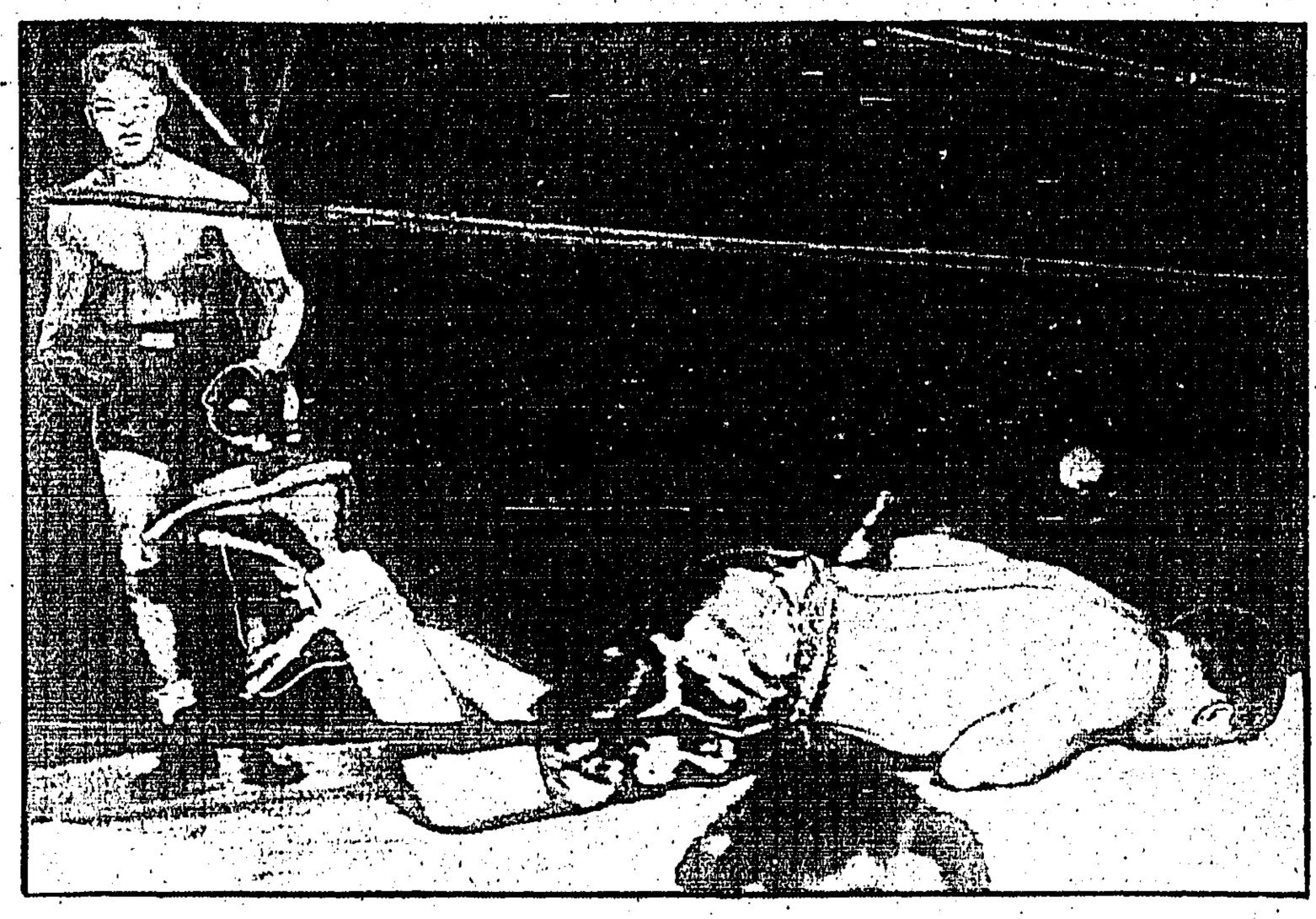
4.—Tweed Island Bay Handicap, one mile.—Bear Claw, Cyclamen Bay, King's Fancy, King's Justice, King's Justice, King's Justice, King's Lead, Mistake Bay, Rose-Queen, Sadko.

5. and 9.—Junk Bay Handicap, First and second Sections), one mile.—Blue Ribbon, Burgomaster, Celebration Time, Copper Idol, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Double Chance, Foxbridge, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, King's Parade, Mountain View, Pilde of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Rugby Star, Seventeenth of September, Stopwalch, Sylvandale, The Gorilla, The Hero, Valley View, Wadebridge, West Loung, and it is hoped that the formation of the Junior Section of the Chairman, if the Y.M.C.A. held in the Y.M.C.A. held in the West Lounge yesterday afternoon. There was a nearly state one, and of the clipt matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the clipt matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the elght matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the elght matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the elght matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the elght matches left was hard to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one on the was a term of the Wash and to beat; out of 15 matches played, they were only defeated one, and of the Chairman in their favour.

Several familiar faces will be milisming the coming season, The 15 matches played, they were only defeated one on the various committees during the work done by the members of the various committees. In opening the members when the was hard to beat the hard and the Association members would be possible, sold the Chairman and the Association members would be possible, sold the Chairman of the Club had a very setter we was a term of the Club had a very setter we was a term of the Club the term of the Club the term of the Clu

8.—Clear Water Bay Handicap, Badminton.—The question of re-half a mile.—Ballos, Cassius, Emer-gency Call. Estover, Gold Eagle, the Club was considered by the Heriot, Juden, Laughing Buddha, Committee. Various suggestions Locksmith, Old Star, Popular Star, were put forward but owing to the Potlatch, Shamrock. present financial conditions. the

SHARKEY COMEBACK FAILS - - - FOURTH TIME HE'S DOWN TO STAY



Storped decisively in his efforts to climb the comeback trail, Jack Sharkey, once heavyweight champion is seen on the canvas in the third round of his fight with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden, New York. Three months ago Louis assumed the same post. tion in the same ring-dropped by the fists of Max Schmeling but his fight with Sharkey again elevates him in ranks of heavyweight contenders. This Acme telephoto from New York shows Sharkey down to stay, and in the background, Louis, the victor.

ANNUAL REPORT

Finances In Better State This Year

MEETING NEXT

The annual general meeting of the | Committee was unable to support ber 25, at 5.30 p.m.

Committee states that the accounts practical scheme placed before the for the past year show an excess of Committee was to utilise the spare Ring's Warden, Oak Bay, Royal Scot, expenditure over income amounting ground now used as a vegetable to \$218.72, compared with an ex- garden for the game, but unless penditure excess of \$1,300.61 the financial support is forthcoming previous year.

The report states inter alias The entrance fees for the year fleulty as indicated above. ended July 31, 1935, were \$930 as | Children's Sports.-This event was

ship is 277. The New Year Eve Tancy dress ball attracted a large number of members and their friends and proved to be a great success. No doubt this annual event will become a standing feature of the Club's

social activities. Cricket.-The Club enjoyed a

Kowloon Cricket Club will be held any of the schemes as the same at the club-house on Friday Septem- would involve a capital outlay which the Club is not at present in In its report to members, the a position to sanction. The most from members interested, the Committee is faced with the same 'dif-

Y.M.C.A. MEETING COMMITTEE ELECTED BY MEMBERS

Mr. P. S. Casaldy, Acting Chair-man of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., was in the chair at the annual meeting of the local Y.M.C.A. held in the West Lounge

previous years.

"The members in general are greatly indebted to these committees and to the fine way in which the sub-committees have worked."

The election of the various committees was then proceeded with.

House.—Messrs. W. Henderson, L. Macey, J. Taylor, J. C. Gill, C.

Manning, R. A. Bates, R. Tindal.

Social.-Messrs. J. J. Ferguson, F. (swimming). D. Angus, J. C. Grenham, T. In-Table Tennis,—Mesers, R. Hard-gram, D. G. Wilson, S. Tremlett, ing, E. Sweetman, S. A. Gray. R. A. Bates, G. R. Leib, A. M. Hol- | Lawn Tennis,-Messrs, D. K.

Literary and Debating.-Messrs. | Short, Rev. J. McLean, Rev. J. R. S. A. Gray, D. K. Paul, L. S. Le Higgs.

slade, Prof. W. Robertson. Amateur Dramatics.—Messrs. W. which it had fulfilled. Robertson, D. K. Paul, W. J. Brown, A special Community Service F. D. Angus, Rev. J. McLean, J. J. Committee was then proposed by Ferguson, R. Bates, T. R. Ingram. Mr. Cassidy which could co-operate Library.-Messrs. A. White, J. M. with other committees, either with-Wilson, T. J. Price, D. I. Luard, R. in or outside the Association, and A. Bates, J. J. Ferguson, R. McNeil, do work similar in most respects to Instead of a golf Committee it that done by Toe H.

W. N. Winslade (squash rackets), C. Manning, E. Loyd-Jones, V. H.

Paul, T. Ingram, S. Tremlett, S. A. Billiards.-Messrs, J. R. Luke, J. Gray, V. M. Bentwell, C. Brock, Anderson, A. Fruen, A. Sullivan, E. Educational and Religious,-Rev. H. W. Baines, F. Martin, Rev. S.

Gay Brereton, N. Stockton, L. Star- | The music committee was allowbuck, Rev. J. McLean, W. N. Win-jed to lapse, last year's committee being elected for a special purpose

was decided to appoint one mem- Those elected to the committee ber to serve on the general sports (were Messrs, W. J. Ashton, J. Gren-

committee. Mr. W. Stoker was ham, W. Winslade, E. Loyd-Jones. Services Social Committee.-Sports.—A. Baker (badminton), Messrs. L. G. Coombes. A. Foster, L. Guy (hiking), W. J. Ashton Benwell, A. Fruen.

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is now about 451 millions. By the

end of the present century it will

have gone down, they tell us, to

174 millions. And when my suc-

cessor comes to write up the bi-

century of the Act of 1836, in

another hundred years time, it will

be no more than 5 millions, unless

poison gas gets us all in the mean-

time; and haif of the people then

Large families have gone out

of fashlon. The majority of

families now consists of three

persons-father, mother and one

child. Scotland heads the list of

areas in which the larger families

are found, with Northumberland

Midlands some distance behind.

and Durham, South Wales and the

There are two millions more

women than men in Great Britain.

But more boys are born than girls.

Women must be tougher! They

The population of these islands .

The BIRTHS of the

One Hundred Years Ago to-day the Births and Deaths Registration Act was passed. One of its earliest benefits was to enable factory inspectors to learn the true ages of children in employment.

by W. G. HALL

This print of 1820 shows children employed in a spinning mill. They were often strapped and beaten at their work.

Twould be difficult to overestimate the importance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act. The benefits that have flown from it. especially to the workers, are

great. Well curiously enough, refermores to it by historians and other writers on that period are few and hard to find.

It set up for the first time a State Department in London, preadded over by a Registrar-General whose duty it was to collect and Macp exact records of these two analog events in the lives of all

citizens The! Department is now situated at Searchet House, a smokegrimed, creary building in the Strand, not far from the Island churches of St. Mary, where the parents of Charles Dickens were married, and St. Clement Dane, where Mrs. Lirriper, "very parthat to evening service not too erowded," rented a pew with genteel company and her own has-

Th: Registrar - General shares Somerset House with the Probate of Wills Registry and the Income Tax authorities: dismal companions enough. But the place has an interesting history.

There queens once walked; Inigo Jones dled; Ollver Cromwell lay-in-state; Crabbe wrote; and, inter. Nelson came in his hessian



To-day, your name, reader, is aushrhed there: mine also for that matter. And one day, inevitably, both will appear there again—for

the last time. The keeping of these records neems to us now absolutely essential to the well ordering of the community: necessary to the mooth working of much of the

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social legislation on the Statute Book, and vital as a safeguard ngainst crime. None of these considerations, however, was re-

sponsible for the introduction of. the Act. It was passed because another measure, which at long last gave Dissenters the right to solemnise

marriages in their own way (a right previously enjoyed only by Quakers and Jews), left a page that required fining. Not until after it was passed did the common people realise the protection it gave them against

untimely death. Early death then was a commonplace. Life was cheap, particu-'arly among the children of the moor. The Act made every death a matter of public record and unexplained death the concern.

possibly, of a coroner's jury. Nor, until after it was put into operation, was it realised how useful it would be to reformers in their struggle on behalf of the factory children.



Robert Owen, father of British Socialism and a ploneer of Cooperation, speaks of children commonly employed at the age of five, sometimes at the age of three. "It took," says Spencer Walpole, "twenty-five years to legislate to restrict a child of nine to 69 hours

n week and that only in cotton _And_he_might_have_added_that_ even then the regulations were largely a dead letter owing to the

difficulty of establishing a child's real age. Under the 1833 Factory Act four

inspectors had been appointed. It was their duty to see that no child under nine was employed in a factory and that none between the ages of nine and 13 worked more than eight hours in the 24. · But some parents did not know,

and others pretended not to know, just how old their children were. The evidence they offered, often in dirty scraps of paper, was of doubtful value and frequently

One inspector, who took his job seriously, had eventually to insist on a doctor's certificate that the child had the "ordinary strength and appearance of a child of nine." Even this makeshift was un-

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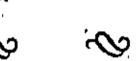
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satisfactory. Doctors, dependent as they often were on the goodwill of factory owners, occasionally had curlous ideas as to what constituted the "ordinary strength and

appearance of a child of nine." And parents sometimes sent an older child to the doctor and the certificate afterwards to the factory with a younger one.

So, though it took a decade after its passing to be of use to them in their unequal struggle against their hunger-ridden parents and the callous and often, brutal millowners, the Births and Deaths Registration Act must be reckoned in a very real sense among the reforms that have helped to cmancipate British children from tory seridom.



It passed through Parliament without much opposition. In this it was luckier than the Act to establish machinery for taking a census of the population.

That measure had to be dropped when it was first proposed in 1753 for fear the wrath of God would descend "in some great public misfortune or epidemical distemper."

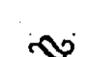
Not until the beginning of the 19th century did Parliament decide to risk it.

The Census Returns and the Registrar-General's Statistical Roview are a mine of fascinating information. The apparently dry tables and figures there set forch speak of changes and tendencies of

the utmost human interesc. Seventy to eighty years ago the population in the leading countries. of the world was advancing -rapidly.--So-rapidly,-in fact. that it was confidently expected to

double itself in about sixty years... There was then a very real fear that the earth would at no distant

date become overcrowded. This was a great weapon in the hands of reactionaries. They saw, or professed to see, in the rigours of the industrial system the hand of Providence and God's Good Purpose in a high death rate among the poor.



S To mitigate capitalism would, they thought, be simply asking for trouble. Even thoughtful working

Since their time the standard of life has risen immeasurably for the masses. The workers have wrung

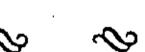
men were afraid. They needn't have been.

Richard Oastler," King of the Factory Children." died 75 years ago n'ext Saturday. His efforts were largely responsible for the passing of the first Factory Act. in 1833. Historians have ignored him, but his championship was the beginning of the abolition

of child labour.

certainly live longer. people are drifting south. Northumberland and Durham, and parts of Scotland and Wales will soon be peopled largely by the elderly.

The British are a nation of town dwellers. Nearly half of them live in towns of over 50,000 inhabi-



Lancashire and Cheshire are more densely populated than the whole of Australia. London and the South East contains mor. persons than the whole of Norway Sweden and Denmark put together

The population of London is moving outwards. In 1923 the tube was extended into the Surrey fields at Morden. Now that station is handling the largest volume of traffic on the whole Underground system.

Thus are enormous land values created. But, stupidly, the community leaves private interests to enjoy them.

ROUNDABOUT

By The Showman.

HE Dear Fellow, who keeps me so well informed about - Society, recently drew attention to a considerate London hostess

It is her custom, when asking impoverished young men down to the country for a week-end, to send them not only a first-class return ticket but a pound note for tipping her own scrvants.

It was a very good racket for the impoverlshed young men, but I think we ought to let the Dear Fellow know that it has been stopped.

Butler Stops Racket

LAST week-end this hostess' butler approached Mr. Derek Marmalade, commonly known as the Rudest Rat of Mayfair, and said-"It's not good enough, sir."

"What isn't good enough?" "A shilling for me, sixpence for Albert, threepence for the chauseur and threepence for the housemaid out of the pound you were sent."

"Oh, isn't it?" "No, sir. Especially as you usually pinch a dozen of the master's cigars, fifty eigarcties, and a bottle of gin every time you come."

"Hand over the eighteen shillings and you can keep the goods!" "So you think you've got me where you want me, huh?

"Yealt!" "Oh, yeah?" And yeah it was. Aren't you thrilled. Dear Fellow, that this blow has been struck for traditional British hospitality? I suggest we both go out and have our ties pressed to celebrate it.

Doris Speaks Her Mind

SOME fellows seem to think they've only got to look at a girl, and she'll go down on her knees and thank them. There was I sitting on the front-in between showers-with a nice book, and one of those smartles had to sit down next to me. "Haven't we niet before, somewhere,

sometime? " he says. "I don't think so," I said, polite, but -you know. "Oh, come!" he says, very rogulah. "Be kind, sweet lady! You wouldn't make me look a fool, would you?" "I couldn't," I said. "It's the work

of nature." How's that for a nice, quiet one?

Slump In Sensations THE Jugoslavian Centenarian News Service seems to have collapsed,

together with the Burmese Cow De-. spatch Association. I rely on them once a month at least. Now they have falled me. All I can find, by way of compensation, is an assertion that women in Paris are dyeing their hair to match their

I can add that they alt up at cocktail parties and beg for saited aimonds to be balanced on their noses;

also, that they wear the ducklest little tweed muzzles in the street. Faint-hearted foreign correspondents, please copy.

BALLAD

INSPIRED by the announcement that Mr. Walter Runciman President of the Board of Trade is spending his holiday studying agricultural conditions in Denmark.

There was wanelman Called Runcinian Who sailed a lacht In his little yacht. He has salled this time In scarch of tips

To Denmark's clime. How to grow parentps. Then with building bag . Of Denmark's og-Ricultural wheezes

He'll seek home breezes. And I hope he'll make: Sure, for Elllot's sake! How paranips are buttered with words softly uttered.

Too Much Trouble

BECAUSE there were not enough passengers, the train service between Vladivostock and Poranitchnaya. at the eastern terminus of the North Manchuria railway, has been suspended-"The service is now opernting only between Vladivostock and Grodeveko.'

And the reason for the shortage was that passengers found it much easier to say "Grodeveko." Wags' Corner.

A FARMER met one of his mei. coming home, drenched to the skin. It was a fine day, so the farmer asked him what he had been doing. "Well," said the man. "I've just been having a game of cricket with the old bull, down by the pond, see? He won the toss and sent me in first.'



age, of 97, leaving £90,000, it made me open my eyes and I haven't closed them properly yet. He started as a garden boy at 9s. a week and left his fine 800-nere

estate to the nation. I don't know the whole story, but either there's more in gardening than' I thought, or it was some-

thing in the man. Now I come to think of it, wasn't there a smart grocer in Bolton who turned his shop into an umpteen million soap combine, while there must have been other grocers in Bolton who just remained grocers?

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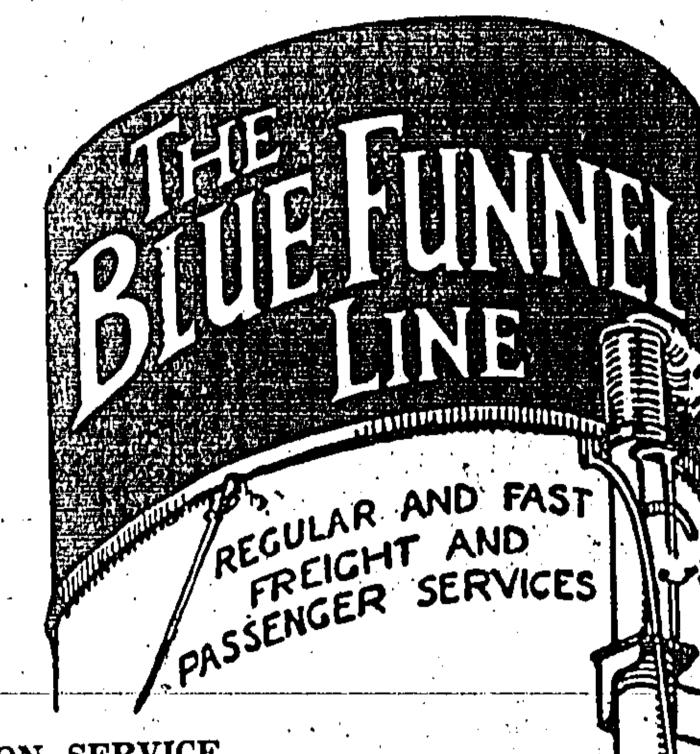
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BENNETT CERF.



At opposite sides of the counsel table—and at opposite sides of the world in the fight for custody of their daughter. Marylyn-Mary Astor, film star, and her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, are principal actors in a real life drama being enacted in a Los Angeles courtroom. In rpe, Attorney Anderson, Attorney Ethel Peppin, Attorney Rank,

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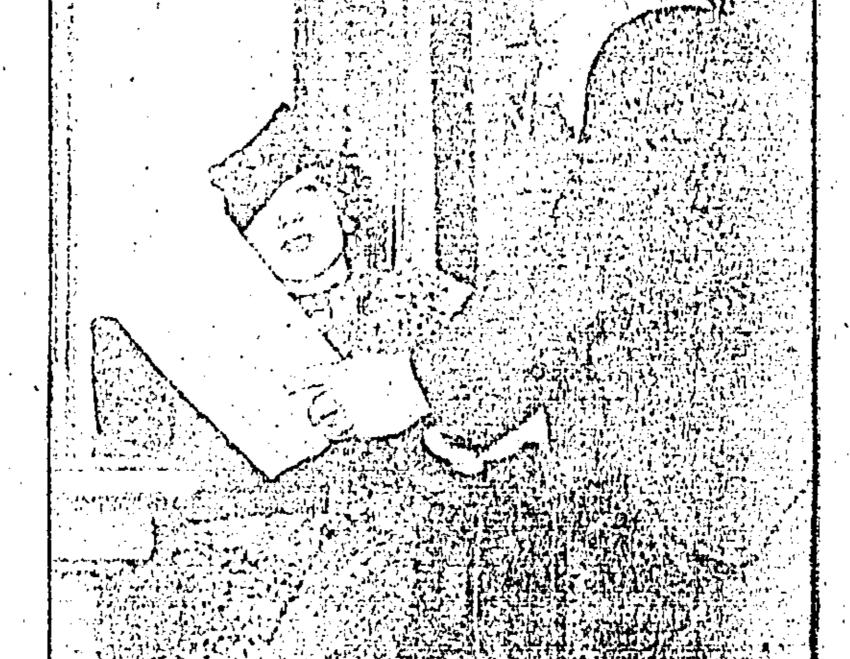
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The death occurred of Mr. G. J.

Judge Raglan Tuttle, presiding over the mayhem trial of two San Francisco physicians charged with performing a sterilisation operation on Ann Cooper Hewitt, chais informally with the heiress between



Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress to the late Peter Cooper Hewitt for-tune, on witness stand in a San Francisco courtroom where she was the state's star witness in the maybem trial of Dr. Samuel Boyd and Dr. Tilton E. Tillman, charged with performing an operation which deprived the 22-year-old girl of motherhood. She is shown being questioned by August Fourtner, prosecuting attorney.



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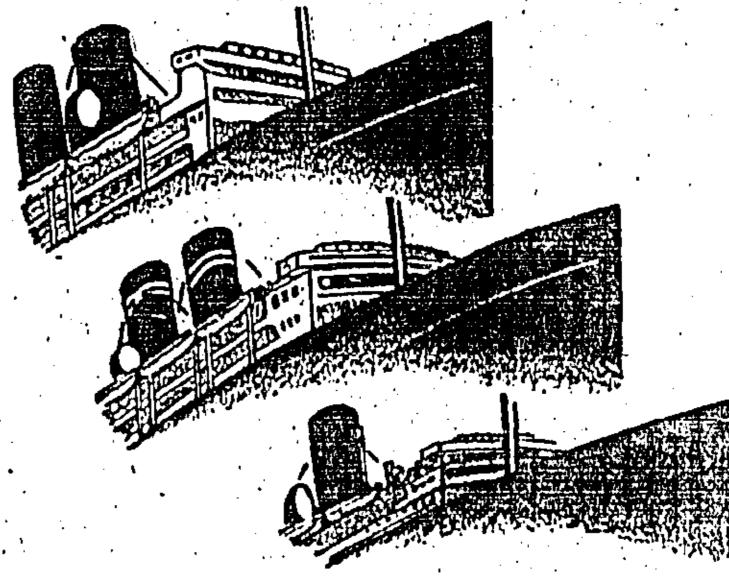
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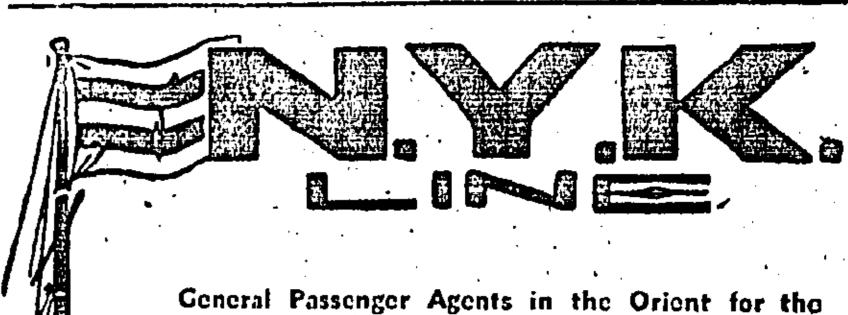
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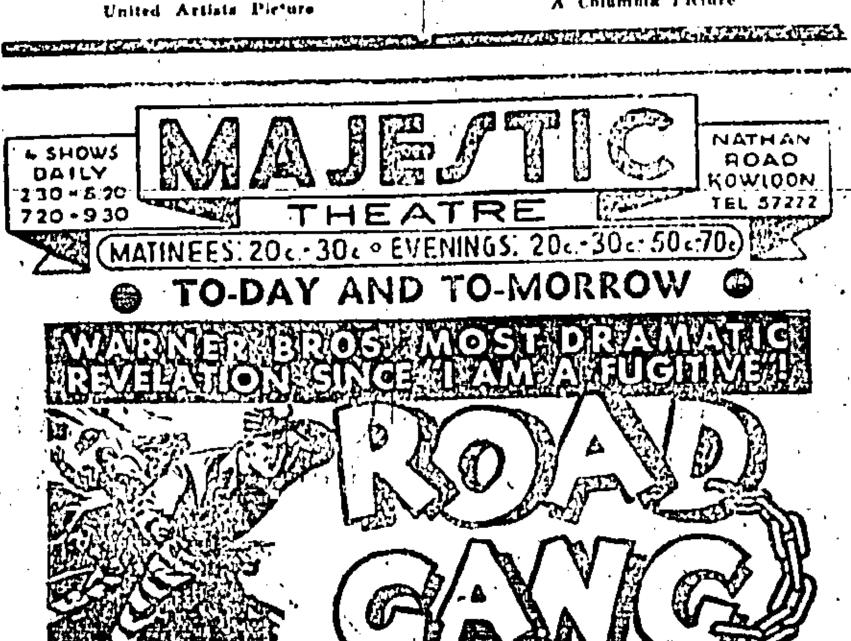
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MOLLISON'S PLANS **NEW YORK: CROYDON**

AND JOHANNESBURG

London, Sept. 17 Mr. Mollison told Reuter the deof an ambitious programme beto beat any new record which may through some grass in a pathway he made in the Johannesburg air mear the Recreio Football ground race for which the South African when he felt a sharp sting on his millionaire. Mr. Schlesinger, Is right leg. offering prizes of an aggregate of

Beileh accommes-Renter. Bettien Wiestiese seite tint Tames Diny dink. His hoper to anhere the the record of both singes. inner, and, if weather permits, will may be a round the world flight. there en the Leeden-South Africa in both directions.

BITTEN BY SNAKE PEDESTRIAN IN KING'S PARK IN SERIOUS CONDITION

According to a Police report, a Chinese male, Wong Leung of 45 Shanghai Street was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a ginning in one nonth when he bite by a poisonous snake. It aphopes to fly from New York to pears that Wong was making his way through some grass in a pathway

He looked down but could not see effering prizes of an aggregate of what had bitten him. He then felt ground after which he will fly faint, and with the help of some His will be entirely alone in all to get to the Yaumati Police Station, the filights. Mollison is using a new where the police removed him to the Leweiter American monoplane.

Leweiter is reguted to be capable of duling and miles per hour, with adding miles cange, but the Johannesting all races is restricted to lit must have been a snake.

Mollisms will mill title attention for stage of his flight. He hopes to break Hightt aumont the extinctic to seventeen If he succeeds the next venture

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Autogyro's Vertical

TELEGRAPH.

LAND ON

Triumph Years' Effort

By An Air Correspondent

London, Aug. 10. A N acroplane was at rest on Hounslow Heath yesterday, its propeller whir-

ring, its pilot in the cockpit. Suddenly 1,850lb. of machine and man shot up vertically 30ft., hesitated as though suspended by a wire, and flew away.

Ît wes a triumph for Señor Juan de la Cierva, the antogyro inventor, and his latest model." Mr. H. A. Marsh's demonstration of the new direct take-off machine astonished a large gathering of representatives of the aviation in-

dustry and foreign Governments. This success for Señor de la Cierva-who was there—is the culmination of 15 years' constant work. The Einstein of aviation, he has achieved what experts have talked about but considered impossible.

Two machines were demonstrated. One is a two-scater priced but about £1,000, and the other a single-seat "baby" autogyro, built by G. J. Weir, Ltd., of Glasgow, fitted with a 50 h.p. engine, to sell at about £500.

These new types have only two rotor blades instead of four in the case of the early machines and three in the last model.

Spectators fell silent in astonishment as Mr. Marsh took the blg ma-He made a circuit of the aerodrome,

came down within a few feet over the same patch of ground, hovered there for a second and then sat down gently, not running forward an inch. He repeated the demonstration on the smaller machine.

This new autogyro, claimed to be simpler to fly than any other aircraft, heralds a new era in aviation. It can land and take-off on al-

most any surface and in the smallest space. The roof landing and take-off is now possible. When Senor de la Cierva brought his first machine to England more than ten years ago, most people

He worked on. In 1933, he produced the direct-control autogyro without fixed wings, afterons, rudder of the older girl." controlled by the single stick attached

RED RULER



Russia, photographed at a political being drowned. meeting in Moscow.

New Death Ray Is Success

San Diego, Aug. 30. tor-showman, pronounced his that any Hollywood designer would "death ray" a complete success as have been mighty proud to father, it blow up its. 479th consecutive mortar and an electric range, and it toy balloon with an impressive said to achieve its startling results burst of smoke and flame.

trouble with his lethal beam, claims for his present ray, an approxhowever, at his world premiere foot long gun, saying it is just a baby at the California Exposition. compared to the ones which surely \$30,000,000 be issued to the publication. Spectators' tittered, walked out will be used in war time. or offered pertinent advice as it

ing gallery. professor, his blonde goalee bobbing with battleships, airplanes or barbed ber of Commerce by Mr. Kotewall, 'expressively over a thimble-sized wire entanglements," he said. brandy in an exposition cafe, explain- "Will it fry eggs?" a half-awash proposal had been turned down. ed following a performance that gentleman at the next table peered minor mechanical difficulties which around a beer mug to ask. had caused him some slight em- The professor ignored the heckler, barrassment the first night all had but admitted inter it might not be

been fromed out successfully. "The fuses weren't loaded," he said. Press.

AWAITING SPIRIT OF SLAIN KIN



Miss. Eiko Takahashi, daughter of the late

BAFFLED

UNHAPPINESS BRITISH GIRLS

An "enormous increase" in fatness among elementary schoolchildren is worrying an Enfield doctor because "it causes so much mental unhappiness, especially in the case

In his annual report Dr. Dennis Gessen, medical officer of Enfield education authority, mentions this tragedy behind the lines of the comic song, "Nobody

loves a fat girl." One Enfield girl of 15 weighs, 16 stone, and a boy of 14 is

even heavier, he, says, "Neither Dr. Forrester (assistant medical officer) nor I," states the report, "can account for this sudden increase, and we should be interested to know-whether-it-is-common-throughout the Since 1933, when nine children

suffering from obesity came under

Alarmed at the increase, Dr. For-

All except one are above average

Sixty per cent, are of average in-

Eleven cases have definite history

Many of the cases, thinks Dr. For-

"Children get less bodily exercise

year by year," says the report. "They spend long hours in school and often

have no walk to get there.... More and more children use omnibuses or

"We do not wish to give the im-

pression that all the schoolchildren

in Enfield are abnormally fat:

These 41 cases represent a tiny

"There is no actual condition of

PROPOSED LOAN

GOVERNMENT AGAINST

CHINESE PROPOSAL

Recovery Enquiry Committee of the

Chinese Chamber of Commerce sub-

mitted a memorandum to the Hong-

kong Government making the suggestion that a trade loan of

The memorandum was submitted to

colleagues on the Legislative Council

has been sent to the Chinese Cham-

When members of the Chamber's

Trade Recovery Endulry Committee

met yesterday nfternoon, Mr. Kote-

wall's letter was read by the

After consideration, the Govern-

About a month ago the Trade

cars than formerly." Dr. Geffen said:

minority.

Il adjourned.

disease apparent."

rester has had all the cases under

General's Daughter observation, the figure suddenly LESS EXERCISE. to Wed Major

observation, but sensitiveness both The engagement is announced of on the parts of parents and children, Miss' Myrtle Eleonore Gough, who resent answering questions redaughter of General Sir Hubert de la garding family history and personal Poer Gough and of Lady Gough, of Elm Park-gardens, S.W., and Major Elm Park-gardens, S.W., and Major Well-to-do and poor children are Rev. Charles and Mrs. Helen Dutton.

Major Dutton has done important girls. administrative work in Kenya, and in 1930 was private secretary to the height.

telligence; 29 per cent, dull, He is reputed to be the only man who has ever fallen into the Victoria Stalin, the strong man of Soviet Falls, on the Zambesi River, without of obesity in the family. rester, are the result of errors in diet and modern methods of living.

"Now I've got a batch of fool-proof fuses and I can guarantee it will work every time. I probably could burn the wall right out of the building if I turned it wide open."

A suspicious fire department thought so too after reading some lurid accounts of the machine, and ordered a hurried investigation into possible peril for speciators. They seemed satisfied that all would be able to escape, and permitted it to go on as icheduled.

looks like a cross between a trench, through a "focus of magnetic power,"

The professor had a little. The professor makes only modest

the Governor in Council through the He seemed highly insulted at Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall who disrefused even to dent a balloon, sceptical question if it might not all but now it is working fine and be just a good trick, so that line of cussed the matter with his Chinese he says they are as easy to hit questioning was dropped.
"It, will destroy termites, burn as the big tin ducks in a shoot- through solid plates of steel and blow ment have disapproved of the

ur balloons, but its a short range job. suggestion. A letter to this effect The blue-eyed, sparsely thatched A really big one could play havoc

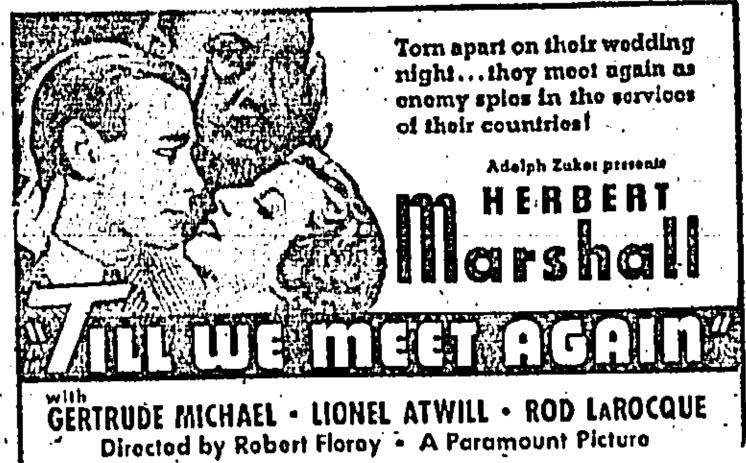
such a bad idea, at that.--United Secretary, Mr. H. Y. Tso. A discus-

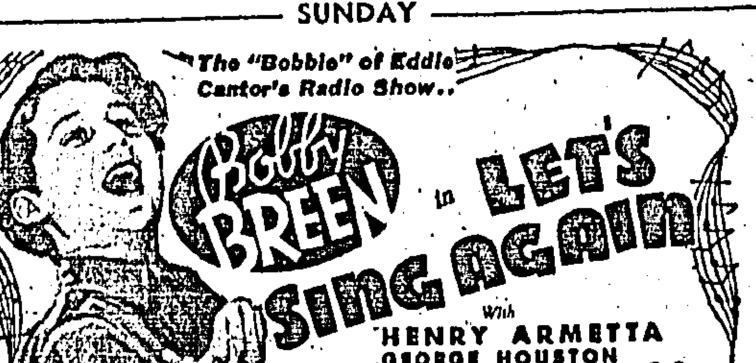


Japanese Foreign Minister Korckiyo Takahashi, before a shrine erected to her father awaiting return of his spirit during the Obon Festival, or Pertival of the Dead. The finance minister wer one of the high-ranking Japanese statesmen slain during a revolt of army officers early this

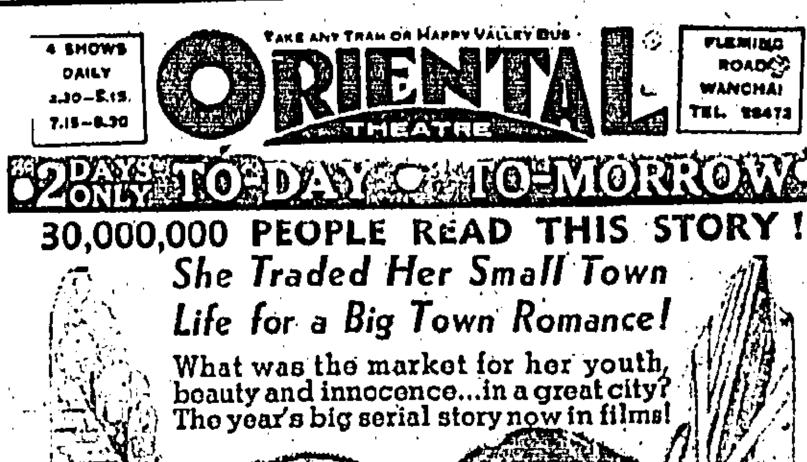
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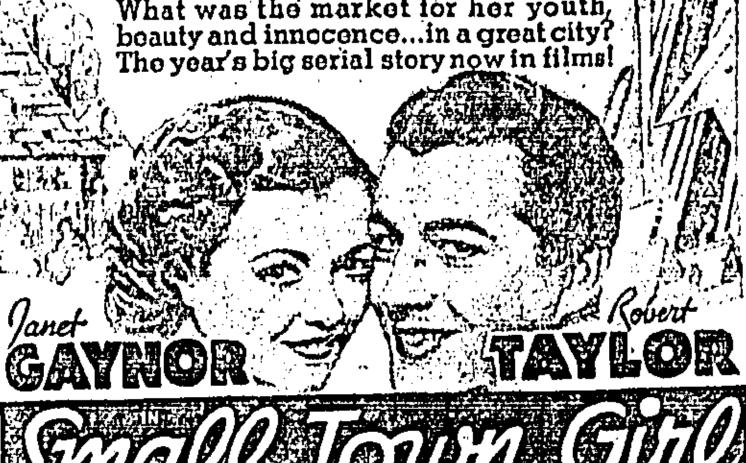
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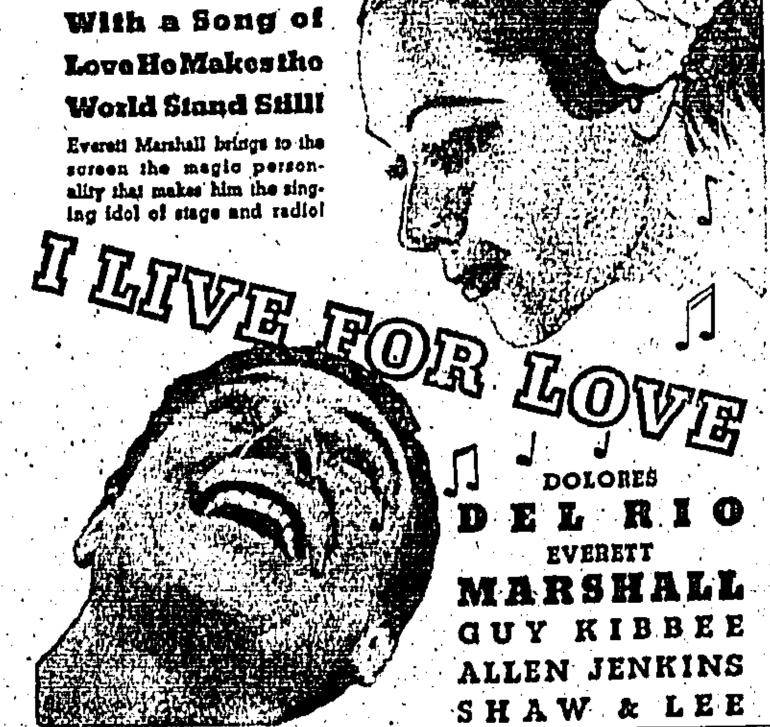
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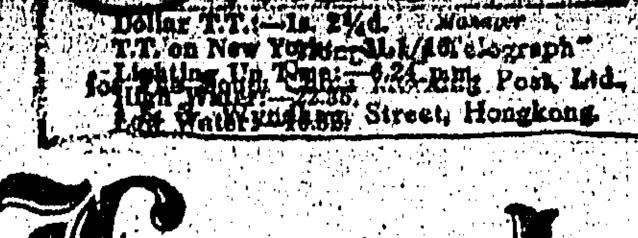
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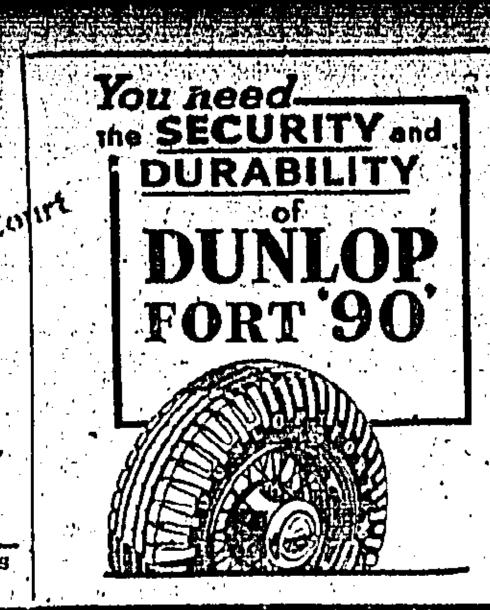
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SPANISH

Killed 250 Malaga Disintegrates Fleet

ANXIOUS MEN MANY INSURGENTS OVER

Paris, Sept. 18.

Mutiny is reported to have broken out in the Spanish Government's fleet assembled at Malaga, according to a broadcast from the insurgent-controlled radio station at Teneriffe.

This station asserts that, following a difference of political opinion, the warships from Malaga met at sea to consider the situation. It was decided that they had been deceived by the Madrid Government.

Some of the crews decided not to continue fighting and to surrender to the insurgent Junta unconditionally. Others refused to agree to this step.

As a result of the disagreement shooting broke out and resulted in 250 deaths.—Reuter.

ON OTHER

PAGES

The "Telegraph" under-

stands that the Hongkong

Government will float a

\$11,000,000 334 per cent.

Dollar Loan early next

year to meet the final cost

of construction of the

Shing Mun Valley Water

Scheme, the Kai Tak Air-

port and other public

Civil service pensions for

the forthcoming year con-

stitute an all-time high.

They show an increase

over the pensions for the

current year of \$400,000 ... Page 7.

at Malaga by sea to-morrow.--

Visiting Malaga

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, com-

manding the British Mediterranean

aboard his flogship, Queen Elizabeth.

Heavy Losses

Insurgent headquarters at Burgos

Mining Alcazar

Following the refusal of the garri-

son of the Alcazar at Toledo to sur-

render, the Government forces are

continuing their attacks and are also

pursuing mining operations under the

scarcely more than a mass of smok-

ing ruins.

Gibraltar, Sept. 17.

London, Sept. 17.

Madrid, Sept. 17.

Lisbon, Sept. 18. Rebels from the south, under General Francisco Franco, are reported to have renewed the attack on the Novosierra sector with ferocity, forcing 1,000 loyalist militiamen into retreat and killing 200 as they stormed into the lines of the defenders.

The insurgents carried and occupied Lucilles on the - Talavera de la Reina front, killing 400 and capturing 250 more during the operation, it is said.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Santander that anarchists have placed 800 hostages aboard a ship, and have anchored the vessel over a mine, threatening to blow the charge if rebel warships approach the harbour.—United Press.

Anarchists Rule

San Sebastian, Sept. 17. Anarchiets are reported to have gained control of Santander after an all night street battle, in which Basque Nationalists and others unsuccessfully opposed the radicals. who have seized municipal buildings and arrested many Socialists, ineluding several members of Parlia-

The anarchists are patrolling the streets and have commenced the organisation of the resources of the province for its defence.

Meanwhile, the rebels in the direction of San Sebustian, have renewed their leisurely advance westward, and the Moorish troops have pushed beyond Orio. However, determined Basque machine-gunners repulsed a second Moorish column en route to Azpeita, a "holy city," birthplace and sanctuary of St. Ignace, the Basques' patron saint.

The Basques are expected to negotiate with the Carlist volunteers with the insurgent army, offering to pencenbly withdraw from Azpeita providing Carlists, not Moors, occupy the city in the event of the rebels approaching near enough to strike for it.

He returns to Gibraltar to-morrow. -Reuter Bulletin Service. The rebels have endeavoured to bring a cargo of munitions into Pasajes, but have discovered that the loyalists, prior to fleeing, blocked the port by sinking a ship laden with cement in the harbour entrance.

Bilbao sends a wireless report to the effect that the battleship Espana and the cruiser Almirante Cerveru, assisted by a fleet of mosquito craft, are blockeding Bilbao, Santander and other coast points. - United

Rebels' Claims

London, Sept. 17. The Spain war news to-day largely consists of the insurgents' claims to having captured the hill town of Ronda, bulwark of the loyalist lines in the Malaga region. But wellinformed circles in La Linea discredit this claim.

Recent visitors to Malaga are of centre of the Alcazar and the mines would henceforth prevent the octhe opinion that that city is not like- may be sprung at any moment. Ex- cupation of plants. ly to be captured speedily. They perts are engaged in the work and M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minisstate the position of the Government they are frequently interrupted by ter, M. Salengro, Minister of Interior, forces has been difficult owing to a desperate sallies by the besieged, and M. Camillo Chautemps, who shortage of ammunition and petrol, who rush out with grenades and sub- acted as mediators, went bally for but large consignments of arms and machine-guns and attempt to stop the the workers on these points. ammunition are expected to arrive mining operations,—Reuter Special, Reuter and Reuter

LILLE STRIKE ENDED

LYONS STILL HAS PROBLEM

SOVIETISED INDUSTRY

Paris, Sept. 17. The Government immounced today that the strike of 35,000 Little operatives had been settled. The terms of settlement provide a six per cent, wage increase and it is expected the accord will be signed to-night.

It may be used as a basis for ending the strikes throughout the nation.

Resumption of work at Lille has left the most serious situation at stating that an emergency meeting, Lyons, where 1,500 workers have "sovietised" the Rhodiaceta Silk Works, running the looms themselves | Monday, September 21, at 5,30 p.m. and ousting the management. I understand it is to receive the United Press.

SETTLEMENT NEAR

Paris, Sept. 17. Settlement of the Lille textile strike is now in sight and it is expected that an agreement between employers and employees will be signed to-night.

It is understood the workers made considerable concessions on the question of the appointment of workers' delegates in the factories, which was one of the difficulties in the way of settlement.

The employers are understood to have compromised on the wage increase demand. Wages will be fixed

on a scale applicable to all other textile towns, it is stated.—Reuter: M. Salengro, Minister of the In-Fleet, arrived in Malaga to-day terior, announced to-night that an

agreement had been reached in the

textile dispute and that only a few

details remained to be settled .-

WAGE INCREASE

Paris, Sept. 17. cinims that 3,000 Government troops A correspondent aboard a ship of have been killed in the Toledo area six per cent, increase in wages. It is expected that occupied fac-Important insurgent successes are tories in Lille will be evacuated also claimed in the Guadarrama and to-morrow.-Reuter.

Sommosierra sectors.—Reuter Spe-FULL SETTLEMENT

Paris, Sept. 17. A settlement in the Lille textile strike has been reached and is regarded as a big triumph for the Government. It is felt that if the spirit of conciliation displayed spreads to other parts of the country. France's labour troubles will soon stubbornly held rebel stronghold, now }

Employers' representatives express satisfaction that strikers had agreed to evacuate the factories and that Suppers have almost reached the workers' delegates undertook they

miles and a speed of six knots. Her in Samon.—Reuter Special.

ATLANTIC FLIERS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER



Dick Merrill, left, and Harry Richman, who have succeeded in crossing the Atlantic, both ways. They came down in a bog at Musgrave Harbour, and relief supplies are now being rushed to

CHINESE XI APPEALS, BUT FAILS NOT ADMITTED TO

(By "Veritas")

DIVISION I

The appeal of the Overseas Ohinese Athletic Association against the Mecision of the Hongkong Fostball Association Council not to admit them to the first division of the league this season was dismissed last evening by the Appeals Board.

This was officially announced this smorning, although the complete findings of the Appeals Board will not be made known until the emergency meeting of the F.A. Council is held strike the mainland or veer back to um Monday next.

-This-was-the-third-protest-board by the Appeals Board regarding unsuccessful applications for admission of the storm. to Division I of the football league for the coming season. _

Those of Kowloon Chinese F.C., and Eastern Athletic were upheld: A notice was issued this morning of the H.K.F.A. Council will be held at Sports Club, King's Building, on andings of the Appeals. Board on last night's appeal.

Guarding Neutrality

PURPOSE OF NAVAL UNIT ABROAD

Washington, Sept. 17. Officials here emphasised to-day that the re-establishment of a United States European Squadron was designed to further American neutra-

lity in Europe's general war crisis.

They said the naval unit was solely intended to aid Americans to flee from trouble spots. Meanwhile, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, declared the Government was not continuing indefinitely to give free board and lodging at the Embassy in Madrid. The textile agreement includes a He has instructed the Embassy to

CLEARING PATH OF HURRICANE

U.S. COAST TOWNS THREATENED

HUNDREDS ARE EVACUATED

Wilmington, Sept. 17. Coast Guards have evacuated hundreds of persons from the danger spots along the coast as up the Atlantic, perilously close to American scaport cities and seaboard settlements.

Meteorologists are uncertakn whether the brunt of the storm will sea, but the winds have freshened along Carolina coasts and the Vir-Iginia Capes are feeling the whiplash

Coast Guard cutters have removed several hundred residents of Little Island, South Virginia Beach and other low-lying villages are being visited to give the inhabitants an opportunity of reaching safety.

Aircraft based at St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida, have warned small craft at nea to seek shelter and quiters of the Coast Guard service are prepared for emergency duty. At Key West, Port Everglades,

ships cling to port, and everywhere mariners are scurrying for safety. The hurricane is reported to be

Savannah, Norfolk and Wilmington

one of the worst in the Atlantic. coast's history.—United Press. Wilmington, Sept. 17.

The Weather Bureau here warns that the hurricane will strike Cape Hatterns at midnight.

Cape Hatteras is the extreme eastern tip of the Ruleigh Barrler, off North Carolina and the Pamlico i sound.-United Press.

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Sept. 17. The Weather Bureau has ordered hurricane warnings hoisted from Mantenoc to the Virginia Capes.

At 7 p.m. the storm was centred. 100 miles south-east of Cape Hatterns and it was expected its centre would hit Hatteras at 2 a.m.

close its doors as a place of refuge assistance with engine trouble. She bourites is said to exist.—Reuter. and to inform the 33 remaining did not give her longitude, but sald-Americans there either to leave Spain, her latitude was 34.26, which indicator return to their homes in Madrid, ed that she was possibly in the middle of the storm.—United Press.

London, Sept. 17.

stitute's vessel, Carnegie, which ufter

RESEARCH VESSEL

as the Royal Research Ship "Research."

magnetic metals.

be a non-magnetic vessel and will for about 31 persons.

Great Britain will have a new research ship, to be known

The contract for the vessel has | displacement will be about 650 tons

been signed at Dartmouth. She will and she will have accommodation

cost £100,000. Her hull will be of . The most un-to-date instruments

used in place of steel. The engines, The Inst research ship possessed too will be constructed of non- by Britain was the Carnegic In-

The ship will have a range of 2,000 serving for 25 years, was wrecked

tenk and brass, and bronze will be for research will be installed.

PALESTINE CAMPAIGN PREPARING

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BRITISH ARMY'S RESPONSIBILITY

TRIBESMEN

SHELLED Jerusalem, Sept. 17.

The British Army authorities are preparing plans for a military campaign in the event that the Palestine Arabs fail to cal off their strike.

The Army is devising dispositions of troops in order to hold strategic points in remote districts, and to guard the frontiers against the smuggling of arms and the incursion of foreign rebels.

 Arms shipments have been coming into Palestine from the Middle East's hinterland, where many tribes are reported to be growing rich from an illicit trade in war materials.---Reuter Special.

TRIBESMEN DISPERSED

Jerusalem, Sept. 17.

Naval pomponi guns were used by the British forces in dispersing Arab tribesmen in the neighbourhood of King Solomon's Pools to-day, These are a part of Jerusalem's moders, water supply system.

The Arabs fled and there were no British casualties .- Reuter Bul-

letin Service.

Fighting U.S. Golf Title

J. McLean is the only British player left in the United States open amateur golf championship in consequence of yesterday's matches in the fifth round and

quarter-finals. McLean won brilliantly against Neville Heath, and went on to

'defeat J. Riddell to reach the semi-final. John Langley, British fourth round survivor had his progress

cut short by Johnny Goodman, who won their fifth round encounter by the handsome margin

of 5 and 3. The day's complete results will ·be--found- on-page-8:----

LABOUR POLICY CHANGE

RE-ARMAMENT MAY BE SUPPORTED

CLASH OF OPINION

London, Sept. 17.

The British Labour Party may make a sensational about turn in policy, and support the Government's rearmament programme according to present indications. The National Executive of the La-

bour Party is meeting in London tomorrow to consider the international situation, and re-armament is likely to be among the questions discussed in addition to the Spanish situation, with a view to drafting a statement of policy and a resolution for the annual conference at Edinburgh on October

It is envisaged in some quarters that there may be a reversal of policy with regard to the Government's rearmament programme, but this i still a matter for discussion as some The s.s. Elmirante is requesting difference of opinion among the La-

VOROSHILOV'S WARNING

WILL TEACH LESSON TO ANY INVADER

Moscow, Sept. 17. M. V. E. Voroshilov, Commissar for Defence, speaking at Kiev, to-day declared that if Russia were attacked her armles would carry the war into enemy territory and leave a lesson never to wage war upon the Soviet. ---United Press. 🗀 🗀

CASTLE PEAK ROAD OPEN

Motorists will be interested to learn that the Castle Peak road, which was blocked following the recent heavy rains, is now open to traffic along its

FAMOUS CINEMA DIRECTOR HERE



Josef von Sternberg

MAN WHO MADE DIETRICH FAMOUS

VON STERNBERG IN HONGKONG

CHARACTER OF COLOUR

By "FIRST NIGHT"

Hollywood's most famous movie director is in Hongkong. He is Josef von Sternberg the man who is credited with having made the film reputations of Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Clive Brook and

George Bancroft. He is said to be the most highly paid film director in the world. The last plcture von Sternberg made before setting off on his first tour of the Orient was "The King Steps Out," featuring Grace Moore, "It comes to the King's and Albambra

Theatres next week. Herr von Sternberg prefers not to comment on Hollywood or himself. "Too many people have already said too much about Hollywood," he said, when I interviewed him this morning.

"Something about myself? I'm not half as famous as your beautiful Hengkong."

His present tour is a pleasure jount around the world. "I've visited the north, and like

Hongkong well enough to stay here. until next Tuesday, "Then I'm going to Franch Indo China, Java, and, of course, Hall, Singapore, India, Europe and men

back to the States. "No, I don't know anything about Marlene Dietrich. I haven't directed her for some time, and I'm no longer with Paramount. Miss Dietrich is at present in England, making a pic-

SENSATION-MAKERS

In April, 1932, Sternberg and Marlene Dietrich enused a sensation at Hollywood by refusing to proceed with the production of "The Blonde Venus" on the ground that the part allotted to the actress was inartistic. After much excited talk of litigation a compromise was reached and the film appeared.

"Don't take any notice of the things you've read in newspapers," von Sternberg sald, when I asked him. about the incident.

Josef von Sternberg was born in Vienna in 1894. Taken to New York 🕡 in childhood he was sent back to Europe for education. On returning to America he obtained a job to errund boy to a moving picture company, but was soon transferred to the technical side and made rapid progress. After the war, however, came a period of ill-luck. At Hollywood, von Sternberg, nearly penniless, met George K. Arthur, a British comedian who was almost in the same financial

plight, On borrowed capital they made the picture "The Salvation Hunters," von Sternberg directing and Arthur playing the leading role. Firm after firm rejected the film, but when Charlie Chaplin saw it at a private show, he declared it to be the work of a genius. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford expressed the same opinion. Taken up by the Allied Artists! organisation, it proved a marked

Mary Pickford then engaged von Sternberg as director for her. The many pictures for which he has been responsible include "The Exqualte Sinner," "Underworld," "The Land Command," The Case di Lenn Smith," "The Blue Angel." "Show that, Express, The Blonde Venus and

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illustrated here is ideal for sports wear and the beginning of cooler weather. It is quick Two ounces "Ramada" 2-ply wool in white, to knit and takes only 3 ounces of wool.

This model is made in navy and white; but it is equally smart in any good colour with white; or navy with pale blue or navy and dusty pink worn with a navy skirt looks very charming.

Note that the design gives the fashionable-high neckline, but allows sufficient width at the sides to prevent any feeling of chokiness on a hot day.

ing to 36.

Back and Front are Both the Same

IJSING the white wool and No. 9 knitting needles, cast on U₉₀ stitches and work 28 rows in 1 purl, 1 plain rib. Change to the No. 6 needles and stocking stitch, which is alternate rows of knit and purl. Work two rows in white, join in navy, without breaking off the white, and work in stripes of two, rows of each colour until you have 16 stripes of each shade (32 in

Cast off 6 stitches at the beginning of each of the next two rows and then knit 2 together at the beginning of every row until you have 72 stitches left. Work without any further shaping until you have 20 stripes

from where you east off for the armhole. Cast off stitches at the beginning of each of the next 6 rows, then on remaining stitches work in white only and on the No. 9 needles 10 rows in stocking stitch. Cast off very loosely.

Sleeves

CAST on 50 stitches on No. 9 needles with the white wool, Vand work 10 rows in 1 plain, 1 purl rib, change to stocking stitch and the stripes, not forgetting the largest needle, and increase one stitch at each end of the first row of every blue stripe only.

When you have worked 8 blue stripes, cast off 4 every row until all the stitches are used up.

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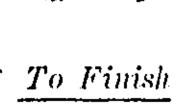
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At the neck turn over the white stocking stitch edge so that it is exactly double, and stitch down neatly on the wrong || side.

> FASHION .. -At-Your-Feet-

ACINGS have taken a sideway rlant on summer shoes, accord-Ling to our Paris artist, who sketched a pair made in white suede and lagoon

blue glace kid. A second style had stitching and a stiffened plece of canvas over the front. There are not

so many open sandals, and those shown give more definite support to the feet. A band of multi-coloured webbing holds the toes firmly in position, a narrower band supports the heel, and brightly coloured cording tles round the ankle. -Lots of linen shoes of the really comfortable type, with low heels, square and round toes, make sturdy yet light-

looking walking aboes for beach or country. Speckled and ralabow haed lineus are used. which go well with different many frocks.. There is a wide

choice of summer footwear, cool looking models cut low at the side, or styles with built-up fronts and lacings.

The ever-popular open ghille tie shoe shows this summer's fashion contrast with patterned vamp and back and heel in plain colours.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

Cucumbers

E do not eat encumbers much save the salad or as an ac- 29 Church fitting, companiment to salmon and so on. And very often we 30 Where the shopman's name is find them indigestible. You will find that they are far more digestible, when eaten raw, if the cucumber, after being peeled and sliced in the usual way, is sprinkled generously with salt and 34 Part of a house where a flying left thus for an hour before you want to use it.

If you then pour away all the liquid that has exuded from the cucumber, and even squeeze as much out of the slices in a cloth, you will find it aulte digestible when dressed with salt, pepper and vinegar and garnished with chopped parsiey. -

But if you want to eat your cucumbers hot then first of all you must cut them in pieces about an inch and a half thick; cut these slices again into four, this time downwards, peel them, diseard the seedy parts and fashion each piece into the size and shape of a large olive, throwing them as they are

done into cold water. Then throw them into salted boiling water and cook for 20 to 30 C minutes from the time the water symbol: A child weeping.

Drain them well and scree them THIS name signifies prudence, in a cream sauce, or a cheese sauce, or a Poulette sauce, or even in a rich brown gravy flavoured with stant nature.

Cold and Stuffed

TF you want cold stuffed Loucumber then you must simply cut them into slices two or three inches wide. Scoop out most of each month will be fortunate. of the seedy part, leaving a little to prevent the stuffing from falling 8. They are in harmony with through and cook these pieces for ten minutes only in boiling salted your name.

Then drain them and wipe them dry and let them lie for half an hour in a marinade of lemon juice with a drop of vinegar and a few thin

Fill them either with a vegetable eggs, sardines, smoked herrings, of these colours when you can. tunny fish and so on, binding where liked with mayonnaise.

If your Name is

deep feelings and a con-

Your lucky day is Saturday if your name is Martha, and and 7 p.m., and the 12th day

Your lucky numbers are 4 and

Your lucky gem is the garnet It gives loyalty of heart and wil bring you true friends.

Deep shades of blue and purple and soft tones of grey accord best salad (salade Russe), hard-bolled with your personality. Make use

Your flower is the wild rose.

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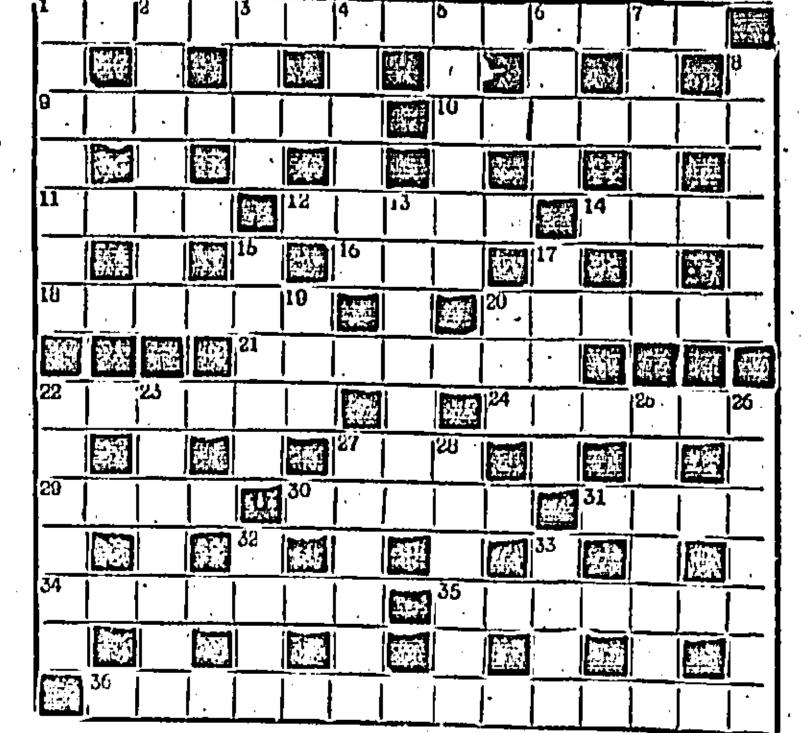
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19 Tree.

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20 The other man's hobby that

23 From this man Falstoff got the

27 Not an executioner but

28 The rest of some hot country.

32 A foolish name for a penalty

33 "-not gaudy; for the apparel

in the opinion of the guilty

oft proclaims the man"

. Yesterday's Solution.

STENOGRAPHEXSE

this a "marble passage."

doesn't appeal to one.

22 A very mild gamble.

25 Kind of saw,

("Hamlet").

26 Nonsense.

sword.

ACROSS

- Achievement that may be some 9 This kind of savage would be engaged in transport if heart-
- 10 "Rude pet" (anag.)
- 11 Kind of wood.
- 12 Aid to Oriental beauty. 14 Musical Instrument,
- 16 Vessel that an angler uses when it is going backwards. 18 The vessel that ended the Em-
- 20 The harvest of the shearer, 21 Not a great number.
- 22 Look over but not everlook.
- 24 What the Communist might call a Dictator.
- 27 Part of a chisel.
- writ large.
- 31 This feminine name has been unpopular ever since the war.
- man may get into trouble. 35 Just send round a present of
- money to make up the pay. What is this leaves no work for the critic.

DOWN 1 Evergreen.

- 2 Material for a pudding. 3 An older form of the modern
- Mummy. 4 This bird seems to be entangled if it loses its head.
- 5 A leader among the Lascars.
- 6 Plne. 7 Distinguished.
- 8 Stick. 13 "Mice run" (anog.)

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Fernandes (70). Typewriting. Distinction.-Walter Gottsche, Wm. Gottsche, R. Sousn, H. Xnyler, Young Sik-thay. Pass,-P. Castro, E. Fernandes.

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THE CONTE ROSSO ITALIAN LINER DELAYED FOR

FEW DAYS AT BOMBAY The Cente Rosso, Lloyd Triestino,

liner, which was due here from Europe on October 3, is now not expected to reach Hongkong until a few days later. The local of the Lloyd Tries-

tino received cabled advice from their Bombay office yesterday that the ship was delayed there owing to engine trouble. She is expected to be held up for about three or four days.

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Entries for the race closed re-

In many ways it will be a more gruelling test than the London-Melbourne race two years ago Most of the competitors in the Rand race will be flying solo, and there will be no stopping at airfields for one minute more than is necessary to refuel.

Eleven entries had been received. Several of England's most famous airmen are "holding back" their entries until the last possible moment. Secreey over the type of aircraft they will be flying is the

It is the popular belief that the winner of the speed section, which -corries the prize of £4,000, will reach Johannesburg in twenty-five hours.

Countess No Longer

Lady Moira Forbes

Dublin, Sept. 1.

The Earl of Granard, at the -coming-of-age party of his elder son, Viscount Forbes, at Castle Forbes, Co. Longford, to-night made this announcement:-

"The Countess de Brantes will in future be known as Lady Moira Forbes."

He explained Inter: daughter's marriage to the Comte-Louis de Brantes has just been dissolved according to French civil law. Annulment proceedings in accordance are almost completed."

Lady Moira, married the count in 1934. The wedding received a conclusion. special Papal blessing. Lady Moira is twenty-six and one

of England's richest girls, 'Her husband is thirty-two.

U.S. Defence

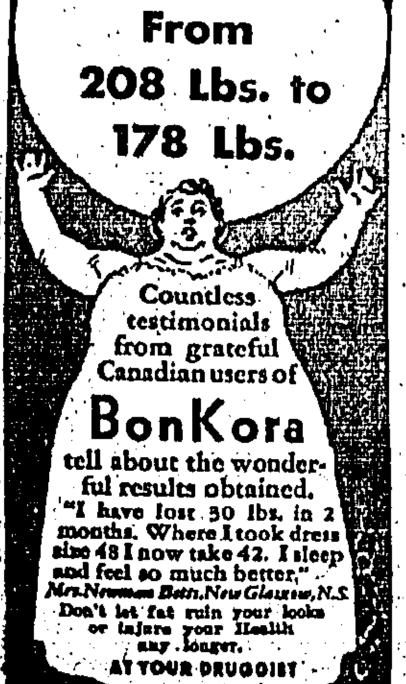
San Francisco, Aug. 20. The Pacific Coast defence soon is to be augmented by the installation of four new 16-inch guns, according to announcement of Major General George Simonds, new commander of the 9th Corps area.

With a range of nearly 30 miles at sea, the new guns always will have the job—if they ever have one-of firing at

invisible targets. Installation of the massive pieces of ordnance will give San Francisco the ultimate in protection from invasion by foreign fleet.

Gunners, stationed beside the huge guns, can bombard enemy ships with projectiles weighing more than a ton while the vessels are far beyond the ELAINE range of vision of observers on the

The guns were built as part of the Army's policy of expanding fighting units and stiffening const defences approved by the last Congress. fire each gun, double that number is needed for range-finding and other details of firing at an unseen target. THE romance between John In time of war, army officials state. Rurrymore the screen lover 200 mon would be assigned to each gun.-United Press





Bridal group at wedding at Rosary Church on Wednesday of Mr. Ren, A. da Silva to Miss Lina Silva. Netto .- Ming Yuen Photo.

WHALE

Senttle, Aug. 30. The Coastal steamer H. F. Alexander recently berthed at Scattle with 450 passengers and one whale. The ship collided with the huge mammal in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, killing it instantly, and carrying most of the body into Senttle on its bow.

Dramatic Escape Death im i

MISSIONARIES' **TENT** POLES MISTAKEN FOR GUNS By HUGH REDWOOD

with the rules of the Cathelle Church NEWS reached me yesterday that one of the most dangerous missionary adventures ever undertaken is nearing a successful

> It is a story with four heroines, three Englishwomen and a young Tibetan girl to whom London bade farewell just over a year ago, doubting greatly if they would return.

> Miss Mildred Cable writes me, however, to say that she and her companions, Miss Eva French Miss Francesca French and Topsy, are on the last stage of their great trek and that "it may not be so very long before we meet again."

These three grey-haired veterans October last, which seemed as if it of the mission field, the Gobi Trio, as might be their last, and since then, they are known, with their devoted in a country infested by bandits and little deaf-mute protegee (whom they permeated by influences hostile to rescued from brigandage on a Christianity, they have had several previous expedition) have travelled narrow escapes from death. through Russia into Central Asia and "One night, in a lonely spot."

ESCAPES FROM DEATH The full tale of their journeyings Those are their guns. cannot yet be told, but so far as it is known in outline it vividly recalls the

words of St. Paul: "In journeying often, in perils of robbers, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness ... in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst ...' There was at least one day, in

New York, Sept. 5. Barrymore, the screen lover of 54, and his protegee of 20, Miss Elaine Barrie—which led to Mr. Barrymore being divorced by his wife, Dolores Costello, last year-has withered.

With this realisation I would infinitely prefer to terminate our relationship at this time rather than when we were married."

The romance began in New York in the spring of 1935, when Shake-speare, requisitioned, provided two endearing nicknames—Caliban and Ariel-for the couple.

"A GIRL LIKE THAT" A bitter quarrel sent Mr. Barrymore hurrying back by aeroplane and train to Hollywood with "Ariel" in pursuit.

Last month Mr. Barrymore was quoted as saying, "A man can't get along with a girl like that." His sister, Miss Ethel Barrymore, aged 57, in a national broadcast, has announced her retirement from the stage. She said she hoped to devote herself to "helping young people get nlong." Unlike her brothers Lionel Blue and John, she never cared much for acting in films.

over the borders of Turkeston into writes Miss Cable, "we put up our tent, and some men of the baser sort, standing by, said of the poles,

BEARER WOUNDED

"Our denials, of course, only strengthened their beliefs. So we slept in safety and peace. But the post which came through two nights later was robbed and its bearer "Then on another lonely stretch

of road, we falled to hear that a large caravan was just behind us. Had we known we should most certainly have walted for it and Joined up, for safety's sake. We standing male film star. failed to hear, as I have said, and came alone over a road which men fear to travel except in companies. "We passed through, with an angel guard, quite unconscious of the fact that a robber band was waiting. The large caravan was attacked, four men killed and all their goods taken.

"After the experiences of this year I am more than ever concerned for our own land. I have seen what a country can become when its vitals have been attacked by that most terrible of diseases, the insanity which declares 'There is no God.'"

Kansu, the most north-westerly . Miss Barrie, who is in Holly- province of China, is about 900 miles wood, declared to-day: "Recent inland from Shanghal. Dominated "Many are regarded as ouslanding events have shown conclusively by high mountains, it is notorious as he-men in the screen world. A poor Bette Davis that it is impossible for us to plan being one of wildest and most rating in the diary could be exceedhappy married life together. inaccessible regions in the Far East. ingly embarrassing for them.

THEORY EXECUTION STRANGLING

Thousand

Years

Dr. Gray Hill, son of Sir Norman speed, spinning dive.
Hill, of Green Place, Stockbridge.
Rut the dive didn't start. The

One of the skeletons was face downwards, others were on their backs, and all appeared to have their hands behind them. No bones were broken. This suggests that death was due to execution by strangula-

2ft, under the surface of the turf. A short time ago Dr. Gray Hill same spot. 🛌

Just Felt Silly"

PASSENGER'S DANGLING IN SPACE

By VICTOR BURNETT

THIS is the story of the most remarkable escape from death recorded in aviation.

Major R. A. Thornton, a wellnown airman, took off from Budapest in his monoplane to fly to Hamburg. He was flying the machine from the back cockpit. In the front cockpit, just behind the engine, sat his wife,

The weather was good, the engine was running perfectly. Suddenly there was a faint bang. Major Thornton looked up and forward to the engine. Then he gasped. There was no

engine! The aircraft ended in a jagged tear just beyond the front cock-

His wife, in front of him, found herself with her feet notually danggling in space. Both pilot and passenger gave themselves up. Major Thornton wrestled with the controls. Nothing happened. The monoplane flew level for an instant and then slowly began to heel-over.

BRUSHED.TREE TOPS

Its nose, released from the weight of the engine, rose in the air. Then, fosing flying speed, the machine stalled and went over into a flattish "I didn't feel frightened," said the pilot. "I just felt silly and help-

ELEVEN skeletons, 1,000 years old, have been discovered on Stock-bridge Downs, near Winchester, by wards the earth and crash in a high-

spin did not increase its speed. Then the undercarriage brushed the tree tops. The passengers held

The aircraft hit the ground with alight bump. Major and Mrs. Thornton climbed out, bruised. They found the missing The skeletons were all less than engine near. The propeller had smashed and the vibration had torn the engine out of the airplane. But their escape is a mystery. discovered 30 skeletons near the Designers say it is a ten-million-to-

Astor Diary Lists Stars By Charm, Starts New Panic

New York, Aug. 26.

"In fact, the most panie-stricken

people in the film colony to-day

are not so much alarmed at the

prospect of giving evidence of their

friendship with Miss Astor as they

are about their positions on the

It was intimated this afternoon, be-

fore the case was adjourned until

Monday, that more stars mentioned

Playwright George Kaufman has

already been served. John Barry-

more has successfully eluded process-

servers in the sanatorium where he

is recovering from a serious illness.

In the dlary are to be subpoensed.

TILM star Mary Astor's now famous "misstep" diary, which her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, is striving to introduce in evidence in their legal battle for the custody of their four-year-old child, has thrown the big names of Hollywood into a fresh panic.

It contains, in imperishable ink, her "charm lavender – ratings" on nearly every out-

The "Best Ten of Hollywood" are tabulated with full details and explanations in four pages of the diay. Some of the most prominent screen lovers fail to figure in the

Some one close to the situation said to-day: "It can be quite understood that many of Miss Astor's former friends are concerned about the publication of this list.

EMBARRASSING-

HARMONY

New York, Sept. 5. WHEN Mr. James Wallington and Miss Beatty Jane Cooper were married in Detroit to-day-

Bridegroom Wore

The bridegroom is a radio

Grey and white check trousers, White jacket, Brown and white shoes,

Blue handkerchief in coat

Blue flower in buttonhole.

Bride Wore

Grey and white check trousers White jacket,

Brown and white shoes, Blue handkerchief in coat

Blue flower in buttonhole. announcer, the bride a dancer. On Honeymoon

Bette Davis, Hollywood film star, arrived at Greenock, in the G.P.R. liner Duchess of Bedford last night. She and her husband. Mr. Harmon

O. Nelson, Jun., Hollywood bandlender, had left New York secretly. Miss Davis said: "We regard this trip as a honeymoon, for although we have been married for years we have never had a holiday before.

"We shall play golf at St. Andrews, Turnberry, and Gleneagles.

"My handicap? I had a very good game over Banff Springs, Canada, on my way here. I went round the course in 125. Not too bad."



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December	16.61/61	16.60/61
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All claims against the estate of the above named deceased should be sent to the undersigned not later than the 25th September,

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

that their goods with the exception Songs: Medley. With all my heart; are benig landed and stored into the Piano Solos-Waltz Medley. Heart Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow- of Hearts; La Golondrina; 7. Violin loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Solos: Medley. Dream of Love; Kowloon, whence delivery may be Twilight on the Trail; 8. Song—Yes,

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GSE	11,865	k.c.	25.21	metres
GSP	15,140	k.c.	19.82	metres
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(G.S.D., G.S.H.) 2.15 p.m. Hig Ben. The BJLC, Military 3.16 p.m. "Giper Musie." 3,36 p.m. A Recital by Rubert Ennor (Anstralian Baritone)." 3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Hig Ben. A Song Reclint. 7.40 p.m. The H.H.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. Imaginary Biography. "Captain llobert Jenkinn." 8.25 p.m. A Recital by Eds Kersey (Violin). Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 n.m. 8 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 p.m. Light Music.

9.38 p.m. Musical Interlude.

•	Transmission 3
	(G.S.C., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
	10 p.m. Hig Ben. An Organ Recital by Salvatore Arnita (Palestinian
	Organist).
	10.31 p.m. A Studie Concert.
	11.15 p.m. The Hatel Victoria Orchestra.
	11.65 p.m. Musical Interlude.
	11.56 p.m. The News and Announcements,
	Greenwich Time Highal at 12 a.m.
	12.15 a.m. "Game, Set and Match."

Winnipeg Wheat

12.45 a.m. The Isldore Schwiller String

90%/96% December 104%/104% 105%/106

CINEMA NOTES

A new and truly romantle team is brought to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," currently playing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, in Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald. For the first time the rugged, two-fisted, jaw-socking Gable of old and the lovely Miss-MacDonald with the voice that thrills, are brought together, with Spencer Tracy sharing stellar honours. "San Francisco" inas drama, love interest, comedy and spectacle. Gable has the rough and tough type of role in which his screen public likes him best. Miss MacDonald had the ideal part to give I have this day started the her opportunity to sing, and when practice of an Architect, Surveyor she sings there is a reason for her singing for her songs are a part of the plot. The story, directed by W. S. Van Dyke and produced by Ber-pard Hyman and John Emerson, is the story of the Barbary Coast of thirty years ago, opening on New Year's Eve, 1900, and continuing through one of the most disastrous dramas of the century, the San Franelsco carthquake and fire. Gable has never been seen to greater advantage than in his present role in which he gives a performance that stands out for its power and sharply etched character delineation. Miss MacDonald, singing songs which range from simple ballads to glorious operatic arias, surpasses, even her superb work in "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta." Perhaps the greatest surprise of the picture, however, is the strikingly different portrayal of Tracy who abandons his usual tough roles to contribute a sincere and unforgettable portrait of the priest, Father Mullin. Scoring in the supporting cast are Jack Holt Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Margaret Irving, Huber and twenty-four former film stars who may be discovered

"Road Gang" "Road Gang," the First National production feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre to-day, is a revelation of the terrible conditions existing in a penal institution run by crooked officials for the graft they get out of it. It is said to carry all the dynamic force of Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and the rugged picturesqueness of "Black Fury." Donald Woods and Carlyle Moore, Jr., have the two principal convict roles. The romantic angle is furnished by Kay Linaker in the leading feminine role. Joseph King appears in the role of the big poiltlent bess who frames the two boys with the aid of one of his henchmen, a part played by Henry O'Neill. Addison Richards has the role of the cruel prison farm warden while Charles Middleton, an even more terrifying figure, is in charge of the mines where men are so badly abused they either go insane or die.

Success

San Diego, Aug. 30. Professor Harry May, inventor-showman, pronounced his "death ray" a complete success as it blew up its 479th consecutive toy balloon with an impressive burst of smoke and flame.

The professor had a little trouble with his lethal beam, however, at his world premiere at the California Exposition. Spectators tittered, walked out or offered pertinent advice as it refused even to dent a balloon. but now it is working fine and he says they are as easy to hit as the big tin ducks in a shoot-

ing gallery. The blue-eyed, sparsely thatched professor, his blonde goatee bobbing expressively over a thimble-sized brandy in an exposition cafe, explained following a performance that minor mechanical difficulties which had caused him some slight embarrassment the first night all had

been ironed out successfully. ."The fuses weren't loaded," he sald "Now I've got a batch of fool-proof fuses and I can guarantee it will work every time. I probably could burn the wall right out of the building if I

turned it wide open." A suspicious fire department thought so too after reading some lurid accounts of the machine, and ordered a hurried investigation into possible peril for spectators. They seemed satisfied that all would be able to escape, and permitted it to go on as

The ray machine, a fearsome affair that any Hollywood designer would have been mighty proud to father, looks like a cross between a trench through a "focus of magnetic power." The professor makes only modest claims for his present ray, an approximute 60 footer produced by the 12foot long gun, saying it is just a baby compared to the ones which surely will be used in war time.

He seemed highly insulted at sceptical question if it might not all be just a good trick, so that line of questioning was dropped. "It will destroy termites, burn through solid plates of steel and blow up balloons, but its a short range job. A really big one could play havee

with battleships, airplanes or barbed

wire entanglements," he said. "Will it fry eggs?" a half-awash gentleman at the next table peered around a beer mug to ask.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE The following is the list of

YESTERDAY'S CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on September 17. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's

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There will be a public exhibition of the best of the pictures entered in the contest this to open at the Gloucester Hotel on Monday, October 5.

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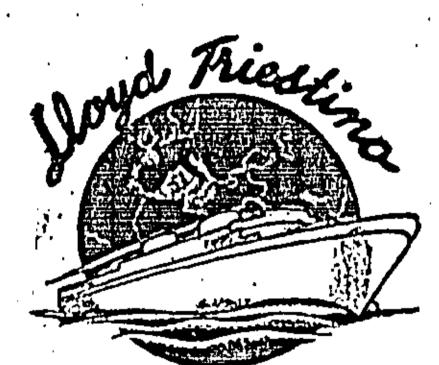
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CASTLE PEAK RD. INCIDENT

EUROPEAN MOTORIST FINED

R. Baldwin, of No. 9 Middle Road, driver of private car No. 1330, ad-mitted a summons of driving without due care and caution at Castle Peak Road near Tsing Lau-tau about 6 p.m. on August 9, before Mr. Mucfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Trame Sergeant W. MacHardy said defendant was driving his car from Castle Peak towards Kowloon, and arriving at the village of Tsing Lauiau, he passed private car T315 driven by Mr. Au Yung-sing. At that time, motorcycle No. 478 and another motor car were parked on the left side of the road.

Cur No. T315, on seeing the motorcycle, drew to the centre of the road, and defendant, who was behind, continually blew his horn. T315 drew to the left and practically stopped to allow the defendant's car to pass. Sergeant MacHardy added that it T315 had not drawn into the General's Daughter left and stopped, the only result would have been that defendant would have gone over the bank, enusing a serious accident. There was no room to pass at all.

Defendant said he could not recall | The engagement is announced of the particular occurrence. He was Miss Myrtle Eleonore Gough, not sure he was on that road that daughter of General Sir Hubert de la Sunday evening.

another sergeant were present when | Rev. Charles and Mrs. Helen Dutton. the incident took place.

dangerous, but taking defendant's good record into consideration, he imposed a fine of \$15.

Governor.

who has ever fallen into the Victoria

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cost:-N.F. winds, moderate; fair.

A woman, Lau King, 53, was taken

Owing to unforescen circumstances,

the Portuguese amateur artistes'

A stone-breaker, Cheung Cheung,

24, died of injuries received when

Mataukok slaughter house.

he fell from a height of 35 feet while

body was removed to the Kowloon

Harchand Singh, P. C. (B) 348,

this morning, on a charge of giving

a bribe of \$220 to Lance-Sergeant

Wong Chuen, aged 28, unemployed,

FRIENDSHIP IS THE GIFT OF THE GODS, . John Smith.—The information

A dinner dance ill be held on the show, "Million-Airs on Parade," Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, which was to have taken place at was namitting, and at Repulse the Craigengower Club to-morrow, The training of with weather, will now be given on Sunday at

sent away for 10 years on July 6 this working in a quarry near the

was sentenced to twelve months' hard appeared on remand before Mr. W.

labour. Detective-Sergenat Riddell Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

morning. R. O. Ward said defendant of a member of the public offering

was arrested coming out of the Wing a bribe. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones ap-

Remanded from yesterday for the was charged with unlawful possession purnose of confirming two previous; of four pairs of pagee silk trousers

convictions. Young Ping, aged 37, un- and a pair of cotton trousers at Lai-

employed, appeared before Mr. chikok Road on September 10, when

Macfadven at the Kowloon Magis- brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the

tracy this morning. Detective- Kowtoen Magistracy this morning

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had been charged with stealing four | fendant was actually wearing the flyr

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tary blockhouse at Reacon Hill, to a.m. No pawashops would be open

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Sept. 16. Sept. 17;

NO APPEARANCE

Chu Hung, a 30-year-old motor being drowned. lorry driver, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with allowing an unlicensed driver, Kwong Chau,' to drive his lorry, No. 2648, at Taipo Road near the Kowloon Waterworks, without an appropriate licence. He failed to appear and his bail of \$10 Paris............76.15/16 was estreated.

estreated. Detective-Sergeant Riddell prosecuted.

THREEPENNY PIECES

LIKELY TO BE OF LARGER SIZE

London, Sept. 17.

Yokohama......1/2.3/64 The Royal Mint and Treasury are understood to have under considera- | Silver (forward) 19.7/16 tion the issue of threepenny pieces of Silver (Spot)....19.7/16 a larger size in place of the present War Loan 107% very small silver coins,

The new coin would be of a size midway between the sixpence and the shilling, of distinctive colourneither silver nor copper-and with a special edge, in the form, perhaps, of a wave.

The Issue of threepenny pieces of China and a trough of relatively low the existing pattern made by the Mint in 1934 amounted in value to ! £94,000, of which £60,000 went to pines to the Carolines. Local fore-Scottish banks .-- British Wireless.

It is amounced that the trooping

here'en March 18. The Dorsetshire

will now arrive on April 6 and will

'en dance will be hold on Sunday at

Admitting a hypneh of the Deporta-

then Ordinated by which he had be to

year, Fung Chat, need 35 unemplose

rd, was brought before Mr. Macfed-

morning. Defendant, who said he

returned because of his bad eye-sight,

the tobacco was found concealed ball.

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I p.m., at Repulse Bay Hotel.

on Saturday at 9 p.m., and the usual 9.15 p.m.

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Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, teamed for the first time in "San Francisco", with Spencer Tracy, showing to-day at the King's and YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET STEADIER

New York, Sept. 17. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Poer Gough and of Lady Gough, of Jones summary of yesterday's mar-Sergeant MacHardy said Acting Elm Park-gardens, S.W., and Major ket:-Led by steels, stocks to-day Traffic Sub-Inspector Brittain and Eric A. T. Dutton, son of the late made a steady recovery, although today's trading was the lightest since early June. Rails joined the rally Major Dutton has done important late in the day. The market opened The Magistrate remarked that administrative work in Kenya, and dull and with sentiment mixed, but Castle Peak Road was particularly in 1930 was private secretary to the afterwards slowly rallied until nearly all sections were above the preceding day's closing levels. Production news He is reputed to be the only man still favours steel shares, although

> Sentiment on the Bonds Market was mixed, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular. Special: The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has earned \$1.20 per

> optimism is tempered by demands for

wage increases in the steel industry

YESTERDAY

share for the seven months ending July 31st., compared "" oer share for the corresponding period of last year. In 76.59/64 Railroad Company has earned \$3.25 15.55 per share for the year chang August 12.59 31st., compared with \$2.30 per share 533 for the previous year. The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey 64 % has carned \$2.46 per share for the 19.90 year ending Augus 31st., compared 1/2.5/16 with \$2.63 per share for the previous year. The Delaware & Hudson Company shows losses for the eight 7.461/4 months ending August 31st. of 267a \$1,072,510, compared with a loss of 1221/2 \$1,524,059 for the same period of last

> S. C. & F. New York office cable: Stocks: Stocks to-day were in somewhat better demand, but traders

still remain cautious. Cotton: Steady hedge selling was absorbed by the Trade, while there has been a large spot demand. The present high basis acts well. Wheat: Prices respond quickly to

10.7/16 any buying. Italy is at present im-19.7/16 porting wheat. No exports have been reported from Russia to date. Corn: There has been an easier tendency due to the recent rains, but the market is following the trend of

wheat prices. Rubber: According to press reports, the Dutch East Indies Rubber Council is obstructing the Native tax legislation. Selling for December A weak anticyclone covers North here was attributed to foreign

liquidation. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal pressure extends from the Philipmorning comment: -- The weakness of utilities is believed partly to be due to prevailing election doubts. The unsettled foreign situation is dominating influence on the market. with the possibility of Franc devaluation causing a certain amount of pessimism. To-day's Jewish holiday probably means small stock sales Short interest has been increasing during the past few sessions. The statistical position of the copper-market is unusually strong. It is gossiped that the Firestone Tire Com to the Kwong Wah Hospital pany may increase its dividend next gred to the temaport Derzelshire yesterday for treatment after she week, but conserved had drunk quantity of alum water. not believe this, week, but conservative observers de

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IRAQ ARMY CHIEF

London, Sept. 17. The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace to-day Tahal-Al-Hashimi Pasha, Chief-of the General Staff of the Iraq Army,-British Wireless.

Aids To Efficiency.

Eilleiency is the key note of success. Inefficient people go to the wall, Pleading guilty to a charge of C. H. Gough on September 15, and One of the first essentials to efficiency possession of dutiable tobacco, Yiu was remanded formally for one week, is physical and mental well-being. Sau, widow, 55, was fined bail in \$750 being fixed. Sub- The constipated, dull, dismal man or \$17. in default, two weeks Inspector Baker said he had been woman gets shelved, whilst the wise hard labour, by Mr. S. F. Balfour instructed to ask for \$1,000 bail, as ones who avoid stagnation of any at the Contral Magistracy this it was a more serious case than that kind go ahead. Among the latter people are users

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THESE FOLK CAN DANCE

(Continued from Page 7.) that's Intest in English ballroom

Possibly the dance which will arouse most interest here is the new rhythm dance. It is clearly of the same family as the rhythm dances which have been the craze in Hong-kong for the past four years. There is the same accent, the transference of weight on the counter beat, the quick slip-away step, and a hesitatlon open promenade. But there is also much more in the Andrew-Sykes interpretation. It is thrilling to watch their outside-of-the-partner variations which include closed reverse shuffles and cross-over feathers.

It is much more elaborate than the Hongkong rhythm dances, but also much smoother, more lilting, and is endowed with a grace which has never been noticeable in the so-called "Shanghai Rhythm".

MAKES YOUR HEAD BUZZ But their most masterful interpretations are those of the presentday waltz, the tango and the slow fox-trot. Miss Sykes has long been queen of the up-to-date alow fox-trot and her interpretation with Andrew is an example of perfect movement, rhythm, and symmetrical alignment.

Some of the variations, in which the lady "runs" round the gentleman, makes one's head buzz in bewilderment, but the ease of accomplishment and the veritable poetry of movement, are among the most fascinating things imaginable.

Gripps patrons will revel in the tango of these two talented dancers, and they will insist upon an encore when they view the simple, but oht so effective Rhumba, with its shuffle steps and toe-pointing movements.

Hongkong is in for a treat in ballroom dancing for the next month or so. Our one regret will be that Andrew and his partner will be leaving us at the end of that time. They are bound for Shanghai where they will have a season and at the same time re-open the successful school which Mr. Andrew started with Miss Ursula Preston some three years

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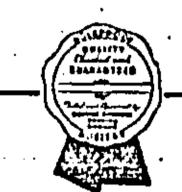
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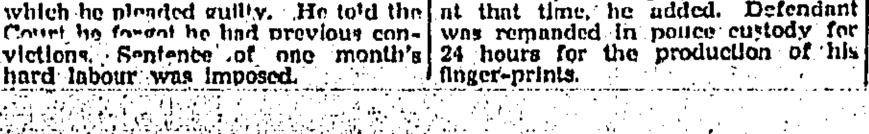
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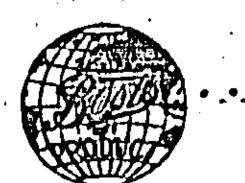
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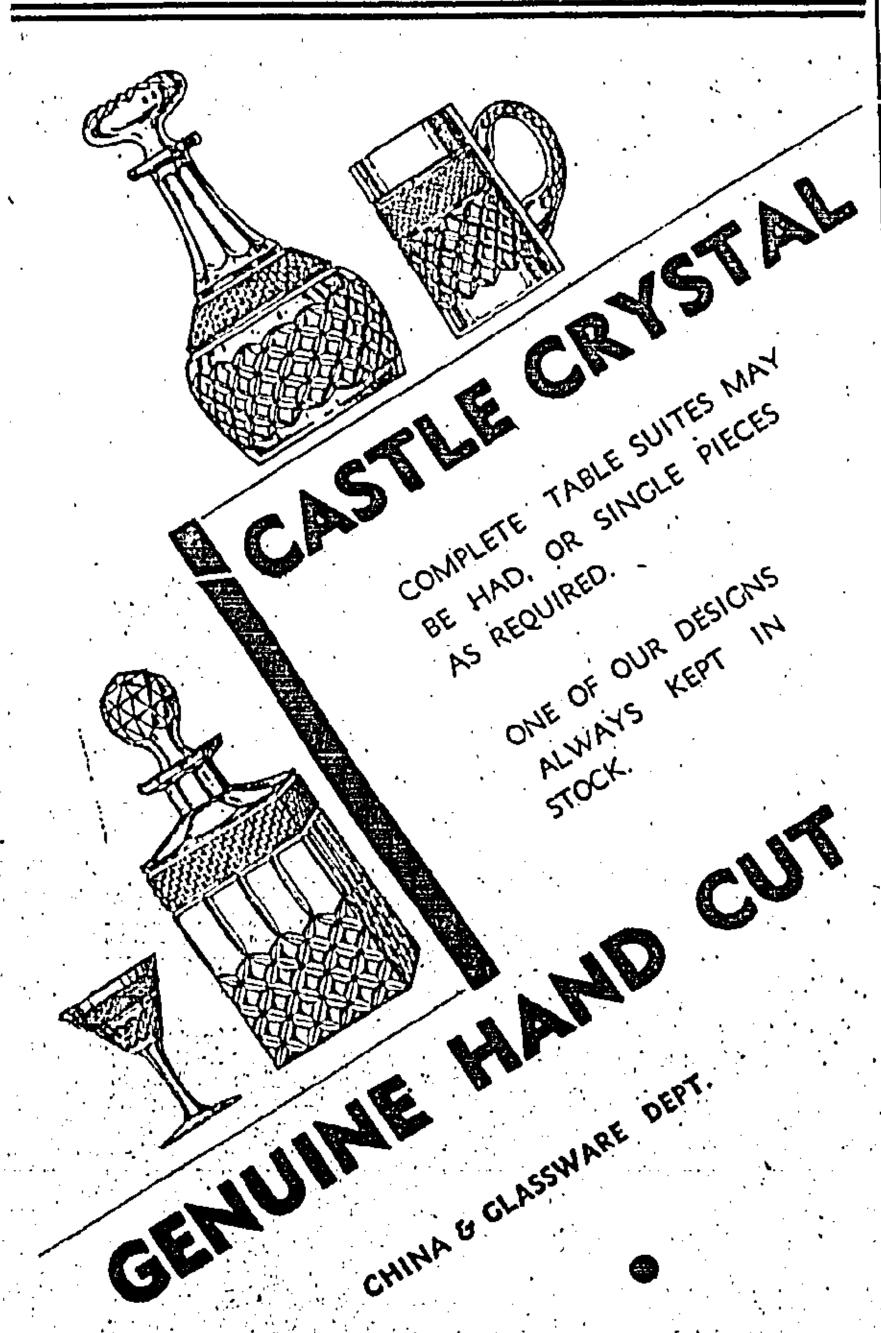


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ECYPT'S NEW STATUS

independence, tained as a result of the hard-boiled new treaty with Britain, will egg. There in all pobability lead to her much to inearly admission as a member of terest him. the League of Nations. The The British Anglo-Egyptian Treaty settles a a cordial in- the typhoon gun was fired and rocks by the ungovernable rage first. Hopes of refloating many five minutes later the black ball of the sea. been extremely difficult to com- Further out in the Pacific arm of H.M.S. Tamar. pose. By no means the least the Mongolia, well-known in typhoon was here. important factor in its conclusion Hongkong, was hard and able that the long-drawn struggle VII had opened a Fair in between extremists representing Birmingham. British Imperialism and Egyptian—Nationalism—should—be folded his newspaper, that the finally annexed Abyssinia, what the Royal Observatory gloomily had previously appeared desir- predicted moderate winds with able, became in the interests of some thunder-showers. Britain and Egypt absolutely imformal what had long been exist- to his office, Hongkong was in ing in practice, her protectorate of Egypt, and, after the war had safely ended, she immediately set about the difficult task of reconciling Egyptian aspirations with her own interests. In 1922, made by Mr. Henderson in 1930, Praya witnessed a horrifying John's Cathedral now comthe Protectorate was ended and but it proved impossible then to sight. On the harbour, lives memorates the tragedy.

What Happened Thirty Years Ago To-day

The Greatest Storm That Hongkong Ever

THIRTY years ago to-day, 8.30 a.m. on September 18, 1906, Hongkong was enjoying the type of weather ginning of winter.

wet and threatening, but so had the dawns of many previous morning.

nothing to indicate that anything was amiss. Amahs and cook-boys bustled in the kitchen, preparing the breaktasts of Hong kong's 20,000 Europ-

There was

THE taipan glanced dly at his morning of chipped the

The taipan wished, as he When, in | weather would clear up for the the early part of this year, Italy | week-end, but the report from

At 10.30 a.m., two hours perative. In the early days of after the taipan folded his the Great War, Britain made paper and thought about going a shambles.

In two hours, ten thousand people had died.

In 120 minutes, the greatest

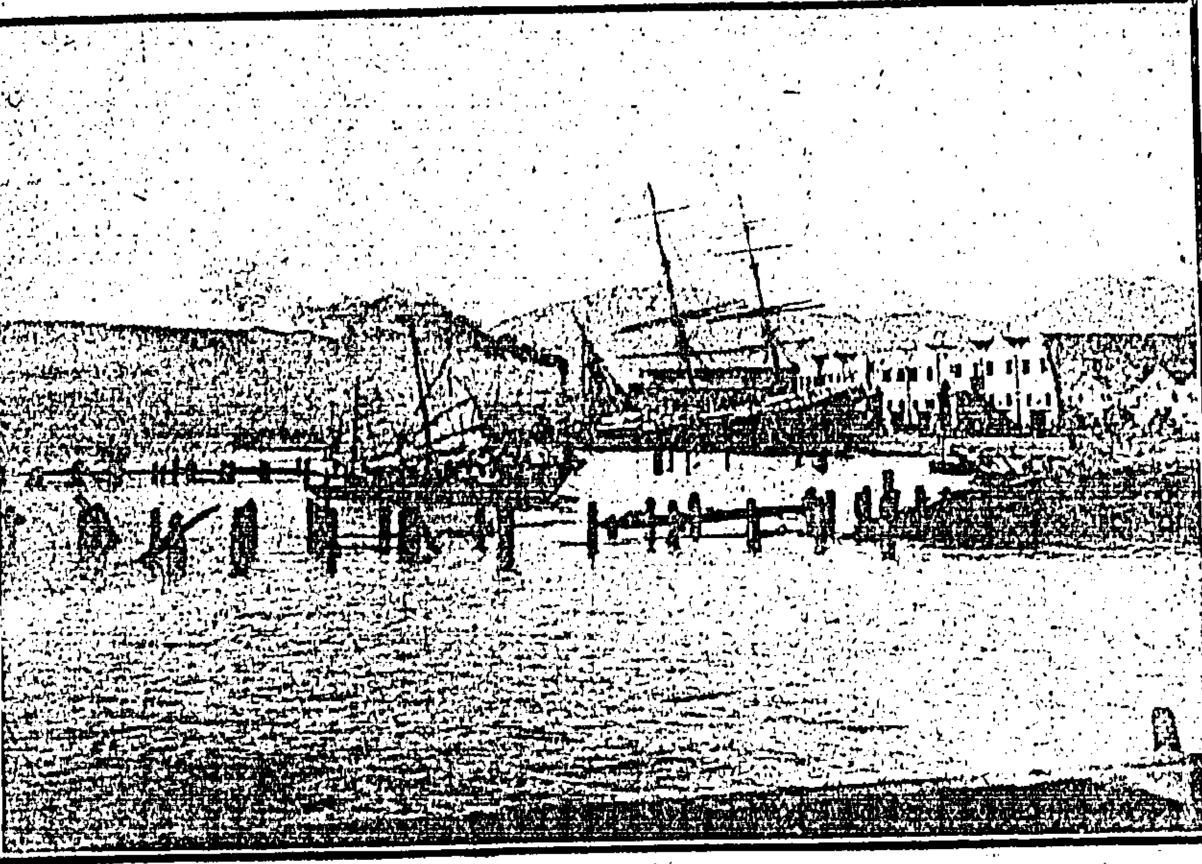
to be fected what mere argumentation JACK Sharkey, the tough "Boston The American nation clamoured for Dempsey, having been beaten by sailor," who won the world's a white man to conquer this coloured Tunney, and although an immensely secured from possible foreign genuine goodwill was unable to secured from possible foreign genuine goodwill was unable to aggression of all kinds; (3) bring about. The position and foreigners and minorities were to strength of British armed forces have their interests properly in Egypt has been settled. The repeated the oldest story of boxing. dominium of Egypt and Britain Sudan, to own property there, was to be settled—with Britain and to contribute to its defence of the settled of was to be settled—with Britain and to contribute to its defence circles. as the senior partner. Negotia- and more fully than in the past Again and again they opened, question of "capitulations" and ing heavy-weights, tried many times line of champions of all weights with cords are broken at each Olympiad, and again they opened, "mixed Courte" is to be brought to get back to the top, but his briltions proved extremely difficult. to its civil government. The Jum," the first of the classic boxand again and again they broke "mixed Courts" is to be brought liant skill availed him nothing, even The British repeatedly before an international Conput forward proposals for ob- ference, and with British sup- The latter, in his turn, suffered a taining the desired result. Re- port the Egyptians will move than any of the defeats experienced those proposals were for their abolition. On because from the basis the Treaty is founded; and Egyptian standpoint they "be- it is hoped that Egypt will soon lack of confidence in take her place beside other retired unbeaten, with money, and Egypt and a desire to keep her peace-loving countries as in a state of tutolage". The last member of attempt before December last was. Nations.

Experienced that usually denotes the end tragedy in the century-old his-were being sacrificed by the Burial in Hongkong was im-of the summer and the be-tory of this Colony became hundreds, and not one soul possible, and the bodies of unnews that horrified the world. could do a thing about it. The known Chinese were unloaded

Dawn had broken dull, AT eight o'clock in the morn-wieldy junks vere crushed to tung for disposal.

vet and threatening, but so ing, life in Hongkong was matchwood. These of the luckas it has been on every ordinary less occupants who succeeded in Passengers and the crew of day throughout our history. reaching the Praya walls were many a stranded vessel were At five minutes past eight, bashed to pieces against the forced to fight off pirates almost

HONGKONG'S tale of misery did not end with the typhoon. Thousands of ghouls were abroad, robbing the bodies of the dead, which were strewn over the entire waterfront.



The Kowloon Wharves after the 1906 Typhoon.

problem which in the past had vitation at Port Arthur, was hanging from the yard. Nothing could be done to save That the damage and destruc-

ing to scramble to safety before two hours.

The wind was comparatively light; and many people thought the gun had been fired accidentally. But at 8.15 a.m. sudden black squalls blew through the streets, and whistled in-theshrouds of the shipping caught unawares in mid-harbour.

native floating population had his ship. been cut off; they were caught sheep in the slaughter-pen.

had out-weathered dozens of Phoenix; Wingchai, and many by direct radio communication was denuded of trees by 9 a.m. with heavy loss of life.

them; they were beyond help, tion in the second typhoon, There was no warning. The and people on land could only almost as severe as the first, typhoon was here.

Immediately there was a as they drowned. Ten thousand entirely to the fact that the scene of bustling activity among people lost their lives in this entire native fleet had been was the Italian defiance of the fast on Midway Island and the junks and sampans, attempt- manner—in the short space of wiped out on September 18.

> fared no better than the junks troy. and sampans. Horrifying was .. It benefited the Colony inchow, which had just arrived ger of an epidemic. from Canton when the typhoon started. Packed below her decks ONLY on one previous occasion has Hongkong suffered a Not one was saved when the typhoon as severe as the 1906 There was no breathing space. ship foundered. The Master, visitations and that was in 1841, By 8.30 a.m. the retreat of the Captain Meade, went down with the year of the Colony's founda-

> in the throes of the storm like of many. Two French and one ed in 1906 will ever occur again. British warships, a score of Science has removed the Big-liners were tossed about steamers, including the San typhoon's most powerful weain mid-harbour like corks. Roofs Cheung, Shun Lee, Heungshan, pon—the element of surprise. disappeared from buildings that Kinshan, Fukai Maru, H.M.S. To-day, Hongkong is linked previous visitations. The Colony others were total wrecks, some with dozens of meteorological

> SPECTATORS battling against Rt. Rev. J. L. Hoare, was ly plotted from the time of its the hurricane along the drowned at sea. A tablet in St. formation until it fills up.

ashore. Even as Colony as Wanchai, pirates boarded one vessel and made repeated unsuccessful attempts to capture her British officers.

In some cases, pirates were successful and those who had escaped death from the typhoon met it at the hands of the second dread enemy of the China Seas.

ON Friday, September 28, ten days after the first visitation, a second typhoon struck the Colony. It finished the work of the

other hundred lives were lost. There was nothing left for the Many larger sea-going liners September 28 typhoon to des-

the end of the steamer Kwong- directly, for it removed the dan-

It is hardly likely that such The Kwongchow was only one heavy loss of life as that suffer-

centres in the Far East, and the The Bishop of Hongkong, the track of a typhoon is accurate-

acknowledged, subject however to the settlement of four im- views on the future of the Sudan. The Boxers Who Try to Come Back

the way of all past champions who had grown fat. To him, the training while Kid Berg, despite the fact that try to come back.

He is nearly 34, an age nowadays to considered to be that of a very old

this by Corbett. American, retired in 1908, having no challengers with a ghost of a chance of giving him anything of a battle. He

His title passed to Tommy Burns, who was chased across the world by beaten. the famous Negro Jack Johnson, and finally beaten by him in Australia in fused to return-Gene Tunney being feat this week by Ben Foord.

His hopeless defeat by Joe Louis have been the cruellest torture....

TACK Johnson seldom finished his at the world's light-weight title. contests quickly, no matter how to believe you can beat your man, no

time, and never had a chance. One could almost go through the being devised, and just as track rebeen money that has caused the fitter, and stronger boxers. They

Tommy Burns was well provided for ing, and burn themselves out quickwhen he challenged our own Joe er. Beckett and met him in London in Fights used to last 30 and 40 rounds, 1920—twelve years after he lost his the number being unlimited. But it world title to Johnson.

spired Burns with the belief that days are "used up" before they are even at that age he could strip, get 30. But they still try to come back. fit, and whip a strong, hard-hitting They always will.

striking . example. Even Jack

best days are past recently went to the United States for "one more go"

To be a successful boxer you have

TAMES J. Corbett, "Pompadour fore the end came, He was 35 at the But the pace gets hotter every year. veteran to try again, for I believe put for more into each round of box-

may be that within ten years ten Burns was 30, and Beckett was in rounds will be the order for chamhis prime. Maybe contempt for plouship fights. Boxers careers are Beckett and for British boxing in- also shorter. Most of them nowa-

youngster of 25. He was, of course, Time will tell whether Peterser four 24-years-old ex-champion, will One or two have retired and re- one day avenge his sensational de-

Hongkong Government Will Shortly Float Loan For \$11,000,000: Money Is Required Next Year



. Miss Pat Sykes

THESE FOLK CAN DANCE!

By A Staff Reporter

"That", said Mr. J. A. Andrew, brilliant interpreter of modern ballroom dancing, who, in company with Miss Pat Sykes, former world's champion, la opening a season at the Gripps, Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, "Is the rhythm dance, now all the craze in London.

"And that," I replied, "is the 'cut rhythm', 'Shanghai Rhythm', 'American Style', call it what you like, dancing, raised to the nth degree of artistry."

WHICH is by way of telling Telegraph readers, including prospective patrons of Gripps next Saturday (and thereafter), that though they may have seen hallroom dancing of a pretty high standard in the past, they "ain't" in the words of an auonymous poet, "seen nothing

Gripps looked pretty cool yester-day morning when I popped round to see Andrew and Miss Sykes tuning up for their Big Night. But after watching them whirl round the floor in a quick Rhythm dance, then a quick-step, then a brilliant (no other word suits it) waltz, I per-

spired just in sympathy.

But what gracel What perfection of movement! What alignment! What body sway! What contramovement! No wonder the London Daily News wrote- of Miss Sykes , is one of the prettiest teachers of dancing I have met"; and no wonder Mr. J. A. Andrew was admitted a Fellow of the Imperial Sorelety of Teachers of Dancing while in England a month or so ago.

AND WHAT A RECORD!

Miss Sykes is, of course, one of the most interesting personalities of the modern professional ballroom whom Hongkong has had the opportunity of welcoming. She has a stupendous record of achievements. Here are a few which speak sufficiently for themselves without adornment from me. In 1924, 1925, 1926, 1928, 1929 and, 1930 she and Maxwell Stewart were holders of the World's Dancing Championship—the highest honour which can fall to anyone in the profession of ballroom dancing. In 1930 and 1931 they won the European Nice and Lugano. In 1928 and 1931 vice. they won the British Professional Championship at Queen's Hall and Blackpool, and in 1929, they achieved "Star" new dance competition at the Albert Hall, London with their famous "Skater's Waltz".

Miss Sykes and Maxwell Stewart were originators of the "Sugar Step" (Blues) in 1928, and the "Kerb Step" (Fox-trot) the following year. In her spare time (!) Miss Sykes has had published a text book on ballroom dancing entitled "Modern Dancing" which has gone through many editions.

Thus for Miss Sykes' achievements. And the reasons. Well, one is her natural ability in the art of terp-' sichore, plus her charm on the dance floor which instantly puts her in delightful fellowship with her audience.

DANCED FOR PAVLOVA Then it is as well to point out said that he hoped the new midthat she started to learn dancing at wifery service under the Governthe ripe age of four. That she had ment's Midwives Act would be in great ideas of going on to the stage, only her eldest sister got there first operation throughout the country by and her father sald "Not Not a July next, and that every mother second". So she was packed off to would then be able to obtain, whata boarding school to learn that ever her circumstances, the services Things - which - are - equal - tothe-same-thing-are equal-to-one-an- of a qualified midwife. He wanted other, and so forth, but not before to see the whole status of the midshe had danced for the immortal wifery profession raised to a higher Pavlova and had earned the rich level.

that she decided on dancing. She with social reform was their progress had ideas of the Russian ballet, but in child welfare. But they must go this was a bit out of favour at the on constantly developing and extendtime, so she turned her attention to in. He hoped in the next session of ballroom dancing, and became the Parliament to bring forward promost accomplished lady exponent of posals for filling the gap that at pre-

known. brought to the Far East everything ployment and when he commenced travellers other conches will be con- a holiday in France.—Reuter Bulletin | El Relicario (Padilla); La Violetexa (Continued on Page 5.) | health insurance.—British Wireless, verted.

\$28,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS PLAN NEAR COMPLETION

TOTAL COST OF SHING MUN VALLEY WATER SCHEME WILL BE \$13,000,000: AIRPORT COSTS \$2,030,000

"Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

THE "Telegraph" understandes that there is every prospect that the Hongkong will issue a PENSION \$11,000,000 Public Works Loan early next year.

Authority for the issue of this amount is already vested BILL IS in the Government under the Hongkong Dollar Loan Ordinance of 1934.

The Loan will bear interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent. The price of issue will probably be fixed at 99 per cent., the bonds giving a flat yield of 3 535 per cent. or, allowing for redemption over a full period of 25 years, of 3.565 per cent.

The issue will probably be underwritten without expense to the Government, and it is also probable that the major portion of the amount will be taken up without recourse to public subscription.

The bonds will be in bearer form and, it is most likely, in amounts of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 with interest coupons at- THE Colony's pension bill tached. No sinking fund will be established, but amortization will be provided by annual drawings of 1/25th of the amount issued. The first drawing would normally take place in 1938, when bonds to the value of 1/25th of \$11,000,000 would be repaid. It is intended record. that the whole of the issue will be paid off in 25 years.

The entire amount of this Loan is required by Government to meet obligations for Loan Works nuthorised in 1934.

These works include the Aber-

deen Valley Water Scheme, al-

ready completed at a cost of

cost approximately \$13,441,877,

000; the Tytam Tuk Catchwater,

which cost \$700,000; the Kai Tak

Airport, which will be completed

in 1937 at an estimated total cost

of \$2,032,630, and the new Central

Market, which will be completed in

1938 at an estimated cost of

31 this year on these Works is

that another loan be floated in the

COMPLETED BY 1938

by 1938, the only outstanding allot-

ments at the end of next year being

\$350,000 for the new Central Market,

and \$49,990 for unallocated public i

At the end of this year, only a-

small portion of the work in con-

nection with the actual construction

of the Gorge Dam at Shing Mun will

be outstanding, and the only sub-

sequent Ioan requirements with res-

pect to the entire Shing Mun Valley

Water Scheme will be \$301,872 for

completion of this work, \$50,000 for

completion of the second 24-inch

Trunk Main, and \$50,000 for the third Rapid Gravity Filters.

KAI TAK AIRPORT

Harbour Pipe Line have already been

outstanding expenditure is \$55,631,

AIR-CONDITIONING

FOR HONGKONG

TRAIN TRAVELLERS

The Kowloon Canton Railway is

spending \$4,000 to convert one of

an ice-cooled air-conditioned de luxe

on the Asian continent.

which is scheduled for next, year.

All of the works will be completed i

With the anticipated expenditure

estimated to reach \$27,498,765.

of Assets over Liabilities.

near future.

Flowers To Attract The Tourists

GOVERNMENT PLAN. As part of the Government's plans for increasing the attractions of Hongkong as a tourist

resort, an extensive scheme planting flowering shrubs is to be commenced by the Botanical and Forestry Department next year. Detalls of the scheme are being worked out by the Superintendent of the Bolanical and Forestry Department, Mr. H. Green. Government has allotted \$2,000

for the initial stages of the

Government To Ban Private Press Reception

Reception of press messages at present carried out by certain News Agencies in Hongkong is to be centralised by the Government as from

Private individuals or agencies will of a further \$1,075,988 on the abovethereafter be prohibited from using mentioned works scheduled for next wireless receiving apparatus for the year, the total amount of loan money purpose of receiving press messages. required to meet expenditure will be

Government at present receives wireless press messages from Rugby Championship, and 1930 saw them and Geneva. The former transmiscarry off International Champion- sion is a British Official service and ships at Baden-Baden, Germany, the latter a League of Nations ser-

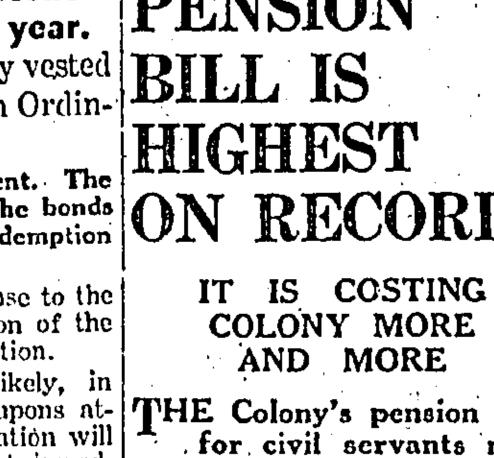
Government made tests last year with a view to undertaking the work. a remarkable triumph in winning the on behalf of news agencies, but ex-Isting apparatus proved inadequate. A sum of \$12,500 is to be expended on purchasing adequate apparatus, which will be installed shortly.

BRITISH SOCIAL **SERVICES**

MIDWIFERY AND CHILD WELFARE

London Sept. 17. Health, in a speech this afternoon

Then came the day when Miss Sykes had to set out upon a career, and it is not at all surprising to find that that she decided are decided. the modern style the world has yet sent existed in the medical supervision of the child between the time the Fel expresses. Now she and J. A. Andrew have at which he left school to enter em-



year will be the greatest on

AND MORE

J. A. Andrew

As anticipated by the cast of the Budget, Govern- grant has had to be turned down.

A sum of \$15,000 is provided for ment must find the enormous total of \$2,200,000 in 1937 Government has stipulated, however, in order to meet its obligation of strict dollar-for-dollar basis, and it \$2,555,702.78, the Shing Munj Valley Water Scheme, which will tions to retired civil servants will therefore be necessary for the and their dependants.

and will be completed by next This exceeds the total pensions year; the Vehicular Ferry, the payable for the current year by total cost of which is estimated to \$390,000, and exceeds the prebe \$1,930,000; the new Gaol at vious record (1934) by \$210,000. Stanley, which will cost \$4,400,-

Civil Pensions, Retiring Allow- Advisory Committee on ances and Gratuities will account for \$1,500,000 next year, as against \$1,250,000 for the current year. Police Pensions will cost an additional \$390,000, as Farnham House, etc. against \$320,000 for 1936.

Widows' and Orphans' pensions will cost \$310,000 in 1937, as The total expenditure to December | numinst \$240,000 in the current. However, Government does not Imperial Institute I actually pay this latter pension, as . Of the total, \$4,525,146 has been met from the Public Works Loan | Civil Servants contribute four per of 1927, and \$13,860,000 from the cent. of their salaries to offset \$14,000,000 Dollar Loan floated by pensions to widows and orphans. the Hongkong Government in 1934. The estimated revenue from this This leaves a deficit of \$9,663,910, source next year is \$410,000, so that which has been temporarily met actually Government makes a profit from the Colony's surplus balance of \$100,000.

The remarkable fashion in which In view of the fact that Govern- | pensions have grown in Hongkong ment unticipates that the 1936-37 during the past two decades is shown deficits will reduce the Colony's sur- in the following table, compiled from plus balance to \$7,000,000 at the end official records by the "Telegraph" of next year, it becomes imperative recently:

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S .	Civil		Widown &	k '
	Servents	Police	Orphana	Total
192Q ·	\$ 190,A20	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,500	\$ 266,320
1921	216,000	66,000	40,900	312,900
1922	268,865	69,626	54,630	393,111
923	285,000	H5.793	60,893	441,093
1924 `	353,800	115,000	66,000	534,800
925	000.000	113,700	77,580	560,ZRO
926	373,600	127,600	00.000	891,200
927	433,310	143,543	99,050	675,903
029	512,405	191.574	130.000	*832,979
929	495,000	193,000	139,000	*847,000
930	535,000	213,000	185,000	*\$13,000
931	705.000	275.000	248,000	*1,32H,000
932	1,088,000	370,000	250,000	1,708,000
933	1,300,000	000,010	244.000	1,894,000
934	1,600,009	330,000	260,000	2,010,000
935	1.450,000	370,000	280,000	2,070,000
D20 .	1.250,000	370,000	240,000	1,810,000
937	1.500.000	390,000	210,000	2,200,000
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FIVE-POWER CONFERENCE

BRITISH PROPOSALS PRESENTED

London, Sept. 17. The main filters, and second Cross To-morrow the Foreign Secretary, who returned to the Foreign Office A total of \$1,007,485 is being spent | to-day for the first time since his aton the Kai Tak, Airport. The aero- | tack of chicken-pox, and who leaves drome has already been completed at on Sunday for Geneva, will hand to a cost of \$20,485, and the Wireless the Ambassadors in London of Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Telegraph Station at a cost of \$64,- France, Germany, Italy and Belgium 172. A total of \$860,000 is being a note containing proposals in conspent on the new Airport and sea- nexion with the present stage diplomatic preparations for the pro-Most of the work on this item has jected Five-Power Conference. already, been completed, and the only The importance of these pre-

ilminary diplomatic exchanges has D'Omphale (Omphale's Spinning been recognised by all parties, and Wheel) (Saint-Saens, Op. 31); L'Ap-Mr. Eden has been anxious to com- prenti Sorcier (Dukas). plete work on the present note before leaving for Geneva in order that no Quotations. time should be lost which might occusion delay in the fixing of the meetthe preparatory phase arises natural-Next summer passengers from ly from the fact that the meeting of ("Hungarian Folk Songs") (Korbay) Hongkong to Canton will be able to the three Powers which issued the travel by railway in an air-condi- communique of July 23 was held in tioned steel coach, the first to be used | London.—British Wireless.

AIR TRAVELLERS

the ordinary First Class coaches into London, Sept. 17. The Duke and Duchess of York returned from a holiday trip to Europe When completed next summer, the coach will be incorporated in one of to-day, coming by air from Paris, and Mr. Winston Churchill returned If it proves popular with railway to Landon in the same machine, after chestra.

\$182,928 For Local Charities

Hongkong charities will receive \$182,928 from the Government during 1937.

Thirteen local charities will benefit from the greater portion of

this allocation. A total of \$110,000 will be dis-tributed to the General Chinese Charitles Fund, the next biggest beneficiaries being the Aberdeen Industrial School and the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund, which receive \$10,000 each.

Other recipients of Government grants next year will be: Alice Memorial and Affiliated

Hospitals French Convent General Charities Organ-Isation Hongkong Benevolent Society Italian Convent Leper Asylum at Sheklung Little Sisters of the Poor St. Louis Industrial School Salvation Army Home Society of St. Vincent de Orphanage Passages and Relief of Destitutes Transport and Subsistence of Lunatics

GRANTS TO INSTITUTIONS Next year the Hongkong Govern-ment is providing almost half u for civil servants next million dollars as Grants in aid of

The biggest beneficiary is the University of Hongkong which, as in previous years, will receive \$350,000.

Due to the financial position of the 'Telegraph' in a recent fore- Colony, the recent appeal on behalf of the University for an increased

the Hongkong Travel Association. subscriptions to the extent of \$15,000 before it can receive the full Govern-

In addition to the University and Travel Association, Government is making the following grants in

Education in the

\$ 2,048 Colonies Bureau of Hygiene and Tropical Diseases, London Colonial Medical Fund Imperial Economic, Imperial Shipping, Imperial Agricultural Bureaux ... Imperial Institute of Entomology, London Institution of Civil Engineers; Committee on Deterioration of Structures exposed to Sen Action League of Nations Health Organisation Eastern Bureau London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Royal Asiatic Society School of Oriental Studies, London Institution Seamen's Hospital Society Boy Scouts Association ... Girl Guides Association ... District Watchmen Fund ... New Territories Agricultural Association Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Hongkong Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children

tion **■ = RADIO** BROADCAST

Hongkong Travel Associa-

Pianoforte Recital By Caroline Braga

THREE STUDIO ITEMS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. 1st Movement from "Symphony No. 101 in D Minor" (The "Clock") (Hayda): Midsummer Night's Dream -Scherzo (Mendelssohn); Le Rouet 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

7.33 p.m. Hungarian Music. Songs-Had a Horse ("Hungarian ing itself. The British part during Folk Songs") "(Korbay); Shepherd, see thy horse's Fouming ManeKelth Falkner (Baritone); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt).... Marcel Ciampi (Pianoforte); Orchestra-Hungarian March Potpourri (Pecsi)....George Boulanger and his Orchestra.

7.59 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by A. D. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements. 8.03 p.m. Geraldo and his Or-

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THE MAID

MOUNTAINS

VOCAL SCORE

ANDERSON'S

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A programme of Light Songs by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi. Programme.

1. Screnata....Toselli; 2. Nonti Sevedar di me, , , de Curtis; 3. O flower Divine....Haydn Wood; 4. Maire my Girl ... Aitken 8.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire | ferenceatonce. Celeste Octor. Memories of Tschalkovsky (arr.

Sear); Valse Bluette-Air de Ballet (Drigo); Narciesus (Nevin). 8.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforte Interlude by Caroline Brago, F.T.C.L.

Programme. 1. L'Alouette (The Lark)..Glinka; 2. Norwegian Bridai Procession.... Grieg; J. Butterfly Grieg; 4. To tonlo (Violin). a Water Lily.... MacDowell; 5. In Autumn...MacDowell. 9 p.m. News and announcements

rom London. 9.20 p.m. "Overture 1014"-A ver; 2. Song-Is it true what they War March Memory played by De- say about Dixie?; 3. Piano Solos: broy Somers Band. 9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Variety Concert

Oil frequently all bearingsandrun. ning parts with 3in-one oil-you'll

H. L. Ozorlo (Plano). Programme.

1. Violin Solos: Medley, You started me dreaming; Love me fore-Medley. Hands across the table; Two cigarettes in the dark; Someday Sweetheart: 4. Violin Solos: Medley. Alone; I'm in the Mood for love; 5. Colleen Parker (Vocal). Pedro An- (Continued on Page 4.)

BAD LUCK LOST INTERPORT SAYS HYDE-LAY

Training

Displays

At Valley

WILD LIFE

RETURNS

(By "Captain Foster")

Very good entries have been

received for the Seventh Extra

Race Meeting to be held on

Saturday week and good sport

Return Of Lawn Bowlers

HOW FIRST MATCH WAS LOST FOUND GREENS DIFFICULT

The general impression gained in Hongkong that the Colony team should have won the first Interport lawn bowls match against Shanghai, and would have done but for sheer bad luck; was confirmed by A. Hydo-Lay, Hongkong's captain, when the Interporters returned here by the Chichibu Maru this morning.

"We had surprisingly bad luck in the mile interport" said Hyde-Lay, "this being generally admitted. But for this bad joss we should have won the match."

Giving an example of how the fates were against them, Hyde-Lay reterred to one head in which Hongkong were laying five. But a final drive by the shanghal skip not only deprived the Colony of their five, but gave Shangnal the shot.

"In the second Interport", he said "we played a tair game, but I am convinced that no Colony team, however strong, could have withstood the Shangnai rink which played with amazing accuracy.

UP TO SCRATCH

"Throughout the visit the Colony players came up to scratch in the Interport encounters, Several friendly games were played, but In some or these the Hongkong men were slightly below standard."

"We found the greens difficult to become ascustomed to as they were very fast. Personally, however, prefer the Shanghal greens to those in Hongkong", concluded Hyde-Lay.

The players reported themselves very fit, and as having had a splendld time up north. As usual the hospitanty of their Shanghai friends was well-nigh overwhelming. Generally speaking, although they were not complaining, they felt a little less bad suck would have seen them win the first Interport.

U.S. COLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

McLEAN IS-STILL THERE

Reaches The Last Four LANGLEY OUT

Garden City, Long 1s.

(U.S.) and Voigt (U.S.) are the semi-finalists in the United States open amateur golf championship as a result of today's fifth round and quarterfinal matches.

gent in by Tailer, who was beaten by Riddell. These are the two best rounds of the tournament to date. matches follow.

FIRST ROUND

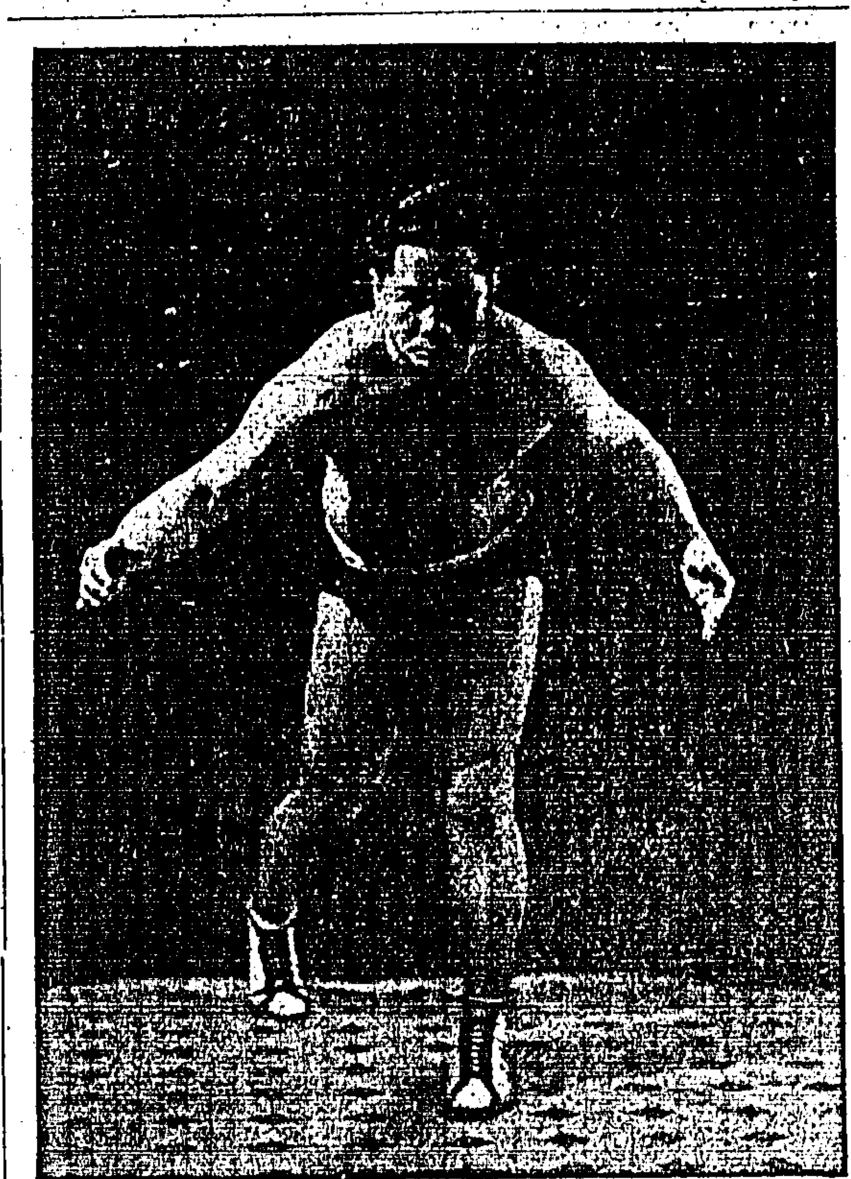
Lloyd 4 and 3. Langley 5 and 3. 3 nud 2. Fischer beat Moreland one up.

Voigt beat Robert Fraser 4 and

John Riddell beat Thomas Tailer

QUARTER-FINALS

J. McLean best J. Riddell 3 and J. Goodman beat R. Billows & Fischer best Martin 6 and 4. Volgt beat Campbell 4 and 3.



roung Aguinaldo, the 210 pounds Filipino wrestler, who meets Wong Bock cheung, the American born Chinese mat expert in a contest at the Lee Theatre next Sunday.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Fairly BIG BASEBALL GAME BADLY SUPPORTED

THE suggestion, made by the Baseball Incrtia Shanghai Country Club, that they should send down a team of they should send down a team of is said to have a big following Brentford meet Colony clubs in unofficial expected to make the trip appear J. McLean (Britain), Johnny Mrs. Reader-Harris, who figured think about; by the same token one Goodman (U.S.), Fischer in last year's successful Interport would have thought baseball fans a good record. Incidentally I hear McLean enjoyed a brilliant fifth that their strongest players are light two runs. Most spectacular round victory over Neville Heath, not available, but Hongkong points | feature of the game was the remarkbeating him 6 and 4. But John out that the Colony sent up a com-Langley, the other surviving English- paratively weak team last year in Hongkong hitters fanning away in man failed against Goodman, losing order to keep alive a series of bewilderment. Dr. Santos handed Riddell; who was beaten by danger of becoming relegated to pitching, and gave the finest display McLean in the quarter-finals, re- the archives. The Colony had to yet seen in the Colony. the fifth round, the same score being Rumjahn cousins, which meant Britain's Last Hope sent in by Tailer, who was besten by that the team stood not the SLOWLY, but surely Britain's re-faintest chance of winning. Even Spresentation in the United States The full results of to-day's so Shanghai's invitation was ac- open amateur golf championship has cepted and Hongkong is inclined beeen dwindling, until to-day we find to feel that the northern port this only one British player remaining in year might have made some sort | the semi-finals. J. McLean, Ray Billows beat Lawrence of sacrifice in order to pay the return visit. On the face of it, at least, there appears to be grounds for the impression that Shanghai ment up to that stage. McLean Russell Martin beat David Davis | places the importance of winning | finished six holes up with four to that of helping to maintain, any of the fifth round ties. Later in through such contests, the friendly the day he went out again and beat

in Hongkong, there was such a poor crowd on the Polo ground yesterday matches next month, has aroused to witness the star Philippine outfit The L.T.A. has sent back a haps it was because the heavy defeat the Colony exponents was antifavourable reply, and there is of the Colony exponents was antievery likelihood that the visit will cipated. That may be a reason, but materialise. The ladies who are it is not an excuse. When a team of the ability and record of the Calamba Sugar Estates comes here it is to be stronger than the men. natural and expected that the Colony They include Mrs. J. Moir and boys will be given something to team. The men are not so well would have flocked to the polo known, although J.G. Forbes has ground just to see how it is done! Actually, though the score against the Colony team was heavy, our players the Hongkong L.T.A. is not very performed fairly creditably. Leonard happy concerning Shanghai's put in some great work as left "thumbs down" to an Interport fielder, and then capped it by hitthis year. Shanghai's reason is ting in a couple of men for the locals' that their strongest players are last two runs. Most spectacular advantage of the failing light to leave Interports which was in real out most of the known tricks in

the Interport somewhat above go, and it was the biggest margin of sporting rivalry which one likes John Riddell 3 and 1 to enter the A. Campbell beat William Holt sporting rivalry which one likes semi-finals. John Langley, former to think exists between the ports. British schoolboy champion, survived J. Nickean beat Neville Heath 6 The difficulties of raising teams to until the fifth round, then become a tr' yel from one port to the other | victim of Johnny Goodman, who also are generally recognised and ap- proceeded to become a semi-finalist preciated, but in view of the by beating Ray Billows in the quarwillingness of so many Shanghai | ter-finals. One of the big surprises players to make the trip (as or yesterday was the elimination of indicated by the Country Club's challenge), it does seem that the a good thing for the title. The pro-Shanghal L.T.A. might have gress of Fischer has been significant. adopted a more enterprising In the quarter-final he won by 6 and 4 after a rather rocky trip against Cup.

is assured. As the handicaps will be out tomorrow, I will discuss the prospects in my next racing notes. · There were some good gallops during the week-end, especially among the Australian Ponics. Blandford again impressed the

early birds and his mile in 2.06.4/5 twas gulte good. He came down the straight in 26.3/5 seconds while the last half-a-mile was covered in 56.3/5 seconds. Ranger owned by the Attorney-General and the Chairman of the Club was full of life when he finished the mile in 2.08.4/5 and believe me the Russian lad had his hands full to pull him up. Strathroy is in good condition and as he has a fine mouth, we will not expect to see much in the way of training time out of this pony. We all know that Centre Court, Electron and Violet Queen are good sprinters and I have no better news

WILD LIFE RETURNS

to say that they love their work.

Racegoers will, I am sure, be less win on Burgomaster. mare has had a few wins to her Saturday 26. expected that her offspring will be fields were quite good. racing in two years time. However, let us hope that she still has some of her "pep" left.

pears that Silversmith is little dicky. King's Lead and King's Sceptre are stretching out nicely and that surely a good sign.

IN LONDON DERBY SOCCER MATCH

London, Sept. 17. Brentford bent Charlton in a London "Derby" football match to-day, the "Bees" scoring four times to the Athletic's twice. Huddersfield visited Sheffield Wednesday and did well to carn a

Results as cabled by Reuter were. FIRST DIVISION

Brentford . . 4 Charlton A. Sheffield W. . . 2 Huddersfield THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Brighton Clapton O.

Queen's P.R. 0 Millwall

H.K.C.C. CRICKET TEAM CHOSEN

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. second eleven against H.M. S. Adventure at King's Park on Saturday next, starting at 2 p.m. A.K. Mackenzie (Captain), E. Bothurst, P.C. Frost, N.P. Fox, E.P. Humphreys, J.E. Jupp, R.M.M. King, A.S. Read, J. Redman, G.A. Stewart and W. Wooding.

he disregarded. It needs something Jockey Club. like that to make some amends for Britain's awful failure in the Walker | tion of the words and phrases cover-, margin of defeat separated Victory

Our Daily Golf

One way of overcoming $-\bar{G}$, E. Lardner.

MEETING

AREIA PRETA

MONOPLANE'S RUNNING

was the double wins of Mr. J. A. Victor's subscription pony Shanghai 4 with Mr. Dietz up in the Tsin Shan Plate and Pao Shan Plate. But in the second event, the charger was ordered by the Stewards to carry an Impost of 7 lbs. over the weight for inches against the conditions of the said race and this incident was the

The most successful jockey was

pleased to hear that the grey mare! The conditions were not ideal Colony and is now owned by the did not in any way deter the en- II. F. Boyle ... 1.200 525 1,680 144 11.96 popular American fan Mr. L. Dun- | thusiasm of punters while dividends | F. R. Spottorth 1,592 700 2,282 188 12.26 bar. It will be recalled that Wild on the whole were not bad. There T. W. Garrett . 1,206 488 1,769 128 13.95 Life (1932 griffin) was originally were disappointment in the running owned by the late Mr. Waung of of some ponies and this will give the Shanghai and Mr. Li Tse-fong and punters something to think about in as in the first game. Massle—a very the score rose to 57 without further she was second to Liberty Bay in spotting the winners for the first hard hitter and off-side player—made loss. Then Ulyett was stumped off the Hongkong Derby 1932. The meeting to be held at the Valley on over two hundred against Oxford, Spofforth, Lyttelton and Lucas

credit but she did not appear in | The starts were handled by Mr. scored 286 not out against Sussex. | bowled. There were only four public after 1932. It is learned that Alec Potts with his usual skill es- But then Cambridge (as in 1878) weekets to go when the scores were she dropped four foals and it is pecially in the Ladies' race and the rose to the occasion, and chickly by levelted; and Barnes failed but al-BREAKS THE ICE

I said in my last notes that Pride of Tsingtao was kindly treated by Of this year's griffins, Royal Scot the official in charge of the poundis giving satisfaction to her connectinge, and the pony ably handled by tions and last Saturday she cantered Mr. S. C. Linng broke the ice by now.) a slow mile in 2.18.3/5. There was registering his first win of the season longs was the first event for the Cambridge University Past

the tendency to lift the head soon is to keep the eye on the place where the ball was after striking it.

MACAORACE

FINE SPORT AT

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club held there was a good crowd of

subject of much criticism.

Mr. Norman Dietz who piloted three winners, while Mr. S. C. Llang (a recent importation from Tsingtao) rode two clever races and Mr W. H. S. Davis had an easy effort-

while four lengths behind came heavily. But Spofforth was

the paddock, and Victory Life was Match. made a favourite with Merry Doer and Shanghai 4 well backed. At the fall of the red flag, Merry Doer led the pack with Victory Life and Shanghai 4 in close attendance. There was no change when steeds reached the last quarter mile but once into the straight, _(Continued on Page 9.)

AUSTRALIA'S CRICKET HISTORY

WHEN THE MYTHICAL "ASHES CAME INTO BEING

RECALLING A REMARKABLE MATCH IN ENGLAND

ARTICLE X.

(By R. Abbit)

It would be tedious to go solemnly through the contests between Australia and England year by year. As I was dealing with the earliest days of the same I have so far given as much detail as possible and the story has now come down to the final land-mark. Already "Test" Matches have begun and Australia has beaten England at home. We now come to the great side of 1882 which first defeated a representative English side in England in the only Test played—the game which gave birth to the phrase "The Ashes."

It was a great team. W.G. calls | Maurice Read and Peate. It was, I it the best they ever sent, when believe the very strongest side that splendidly. Murdoch, Garrett, Spot- land, for it was full of batting and 1889 team were there and Palmer of | to Blackham in skill. the 1878 side also came. The new racegoers, the best for a long men to England were S. P. Jones, H. H. Massie, T. Horan and George The salient feature of the meeting Giffen. Of these the latter was to become one of the giants of Australlan cricket.

The improvement shown in the batting of the side in 1880 was well maintained and even though it was a bad summer and wickets were slow, they managed to get plenty of again early on the Monday morning, runs, and with wickets to help them Spofforth, Boyle, Garrett, Palmer, and Giffen were deadly. To give some idea of the strength of the nttack I will print the bowling figures of the top four men, which represent the bowling in 38 matches of which no less than twenty-three were won outright, four lost and eleven drawn.

and the Murdoch in the next game caught at the wicket, and Studd was the help of the three brothers C.T., though Steel and Maurice Read put G.B. and J.E.K. Studd, beat them on 26, England were all out for 102. brilliantly. (I think the initials The wicket obviously had helped the are correct but if Wisden's dates are bowlers all day but one cannot help right people must have gone up to feeling that with the array of batting the Varsity much older than they do | that England possessed there must

It was, however, a brilliant feat of nothing to write home about the for Mr. Reidy. The jockey was not the Australians to go from the end training times but her style covering a new comer to Pride of Tsingtag of May to the 12th of August withthe last half-a-mile in 1.02.1/5 was for he had his legs over the animal out being beaten. Indeed they won impressive. Mrs. Dunbar's at Tsingtao some years ago. Mr. ten out of twelve games out-right. Bear Claw is looking very well and Liang rode a waiting race in the It was not until the latter date that opening event, the Toishan Handi- they met a great side of the Players, regret I learn that Dawn Star is cap, but round the bend, Pride of and were beaten by an innings and Tsingtao romped home to win by thirty-four runs. Ulyett, Peate and two lengths. The same distance | Morley bowled magnificently, while separated Night View and Diogenes | Barnes and -Maurice Read scored King's Parade who ran a poor race. | playing. It was perhaps the reac-The Tsin Shan Plate over five fur- ition of this that led to the defeat by runners. Great interest was taken, passed almost unnoticed after the while the ponies were parading in tremendous climax of the Test

THE FIRST VICTORY

So far as I can reconstruct the for 56 runs. English side consisted of A. N. Hornby, (capt.), W. G. Grace, Alfred Lyttelton, A. P. Lucas, C. T. Studd, A. G. Steel, Barnes, Barlow, Ulyett,

Were Macao Stewards Right When They Gave Shanghai Fresh Impost?

(By "Captain Foster")

When the "Telegraph Board" was | light of the two quotations as cited hoisted for the sixth race, namely, above, I am of the opinion that the the Pao Shan Plate, the following Stewards were not justified i notice was posted up:---"Shanghal 4 7lbs. Penalty"

poundage was incurred on account necessary in the interest of owners of the pony winning the Tsln Shan but it would certainly appear to Plate, and not unnaturally, the be a detrimental analogy to modify owner Mr. J. A. Victor protested but the conditions of the race at the Spofforth's analysis for the match with no redress. It is interesting to eleventh hour. relate that in the Programme under the heading "General Information," Nei-Chong Stakes for China Ponles runs and four wickets. To Play H.M.S. Adventure the second paragraph reads as "A Pony winning a Race after the pub-

Plate were: "For China Ponies, Bulseription Ponies

of this Chib. 1030. Weight for Inches as per Scale." It must be borne in mind that the should decide to start the pony in race referred to (Pao Shan Plate) the Valley Stakes. These conditions was an open event (not a handicap) also apply to bona fide griffins in the notice:and under the circumstances I fall Maiden Stakes and the Trial Plate. to see why Shanghai 4 should be After all the Macao Jockey Club de-Moreland in the fifth round which penalised to the tune of 7 lbs! pends upon small owners for suppor saw the Walker Cup player finish Rightly or wrongly, this incident has, and it would be to their interest to one up. The odds are greatly against to my mind, never occurred in the see that there is not any double a British triumph in the champion- annals of the Hongkong racing, interpretation in their code of the ship, but McLean has played so con- though I sincerely hope I shall not racing rules. Luckily the impost of sistently well, that his chances of be accused of trying to pick a bone 7 lbs. on Shanghal 4 gave us the Deeply lamented by a large circle of ultimately winning the title cannot with the Siewards of the Macao best race of the afternoon for he Sarrowing Friends and Acquaintances

jing the Rules of Racing, but in the Life and Shih Yin Grand.

penalising Shanghai 4. We are all aware that the Stewards have exceptional powers for the purpose to It was learned that this extra regulate, control and do all that is

while the Valley Stakes, was timed lication of the weights of a Handlesp and at 4.30 p.m., on the first day of the atarting in that Handicap will carry 7 lbs. Annual Race Meeting. Should anyin addition to the weight allotted."

one take the trouble to peruse the not incur any penalty if the owner I may be wrong in my interpreta- by a short head, and the same N.B.—The body will be cremated, and

writing in 1899, and it certainly did | could be put into the field by Enga very successful meeting at forth, Alec Bannerman, Blackham, bowling, while Alfred Lyttelton be-Arcia Preta, last Sunday, and Bonnor, Boyle and McDonnell of the hind the sticks yielded little if at all The Test Match was due to start on Monday, 28th of August, 1882, and the Australians were handleapped by the fact that Palmer, who had been bowling splendidly throughout the tour, was unable to play. I have already stated that

1882 was a wet summer, and the end of August was living up to it. It rained on Saturday and it rained and it is obvious that to but first on the Oval wicket was a great advantage. Murdoch won the toss and the Australians proceeded to lose six wickets for 48 runs by lunch time. Soon after 3 o'clock they were all out for 64 runs, although their batting was in no way up to its usual standard. Barlow did excellently to take five wickets for 19 runs in 36 overs. It looked very much as if the advantage of the toss had been thrown away.

However England did very little better, Grace was yorked for four The side started off with a rush runs, Barlow went at 18 but then have been a good many cases of cold

THAT NIGHT IT RAINED-

That night it rained, and there is little doubt that that rain settled the fate of the match although it ought not to have done so. Barlow, who was playing in the game, recorded years afterwards that in his opinion the ground was unfit for play at 10. minutes past 12 when the game was actually resumed. It is very improbable, however, that the Umpires would have permitted this. What is certain is that the ground was soaksubscription ponies of the Macao Present. I am unable, however, to ed and slippery. The bowlers could Jockey Club and there were seven locate the fourth loss. It probably hardly stand and the ball extremely hard to hold. There was only one game to play. And Massie played it magnificently. He put up 55 runs out of the 66 scored for the first wicket. Then the ground dried a little and the other nine wickets fell

> The flower of English batting had only to make 85 runs to win the match. They did not do it. Grace and Hornby put up 15 for first wicket when Spotforth bowled Hornby, and Barlow was bowled first ball. Grace and Ulyett made a great stand and the score was 51 for two, but at that point Spofforth got Ulyett caught at the wicket and next over Grace was caught at mid off for $32 \text{ runs}^{-}(53-4-32)$. As far as I can make out, 12 maidens running were then bowled. Then came another collapse and seven wickets were down for 70 runs. Only 15 runs were needed with three of the best bats in England, Lucas, Barnes and Studd, to get them. It was not to be. Two wickets fell at 75 and Peate, the last man in, swiped a two and was bowled. Studd never got a

I am indebted for my facts to Mr. Aftham's book and also for a description of the desperate excitement prevailing on the ground. It is said one spectator dropped down dead. was 14 wickets for 90 runs and he For the last two years, the Wong- bowled his last eleven overs for two

THE FAMOUS OBITUARY

It is a curious thing to think that one take the trouble to peruse the that household word "The Ashes" and the conditions of the Pao Shan conditions of these two races, it originated in a jest in a sporting but would be seen that the winner of somewhat risky paper officially callthe Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes would ed the Sporting Times but affection- . ntely known to its thousands of renders as The Pink-'un. It published the following oblivary

> In Affectionate Remembrance ENGLISH CHICKPY, which died at the Oval

29th August, 1882.

the Ashes taken to Australia. (To Be Continued) ,

LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE Chinese Recreation Club Beats Civil Service

Bright tennis was seen at the Chinese Recreation Club ground at Causeway Bay yesterday when the "C" Division of the C.R.C. team defeated a team from the Civil Service Cricket Club by six tets to three. Results:

A. N. Chau and T. F. Flo (C.R.C.) beat J. Faro and B. Agafroff 6-4; beat R. M. Wood and G. F. Bei 0-3; beat R. A. J. Simpson and J. Bowstend 0-0.

C. Wel and S. L. Ma. (C.R.C.) lost to J. Faro and B. Agairoff 3-6; bent R. M. Wood and G. F. Bentley 2-6; beat R. A. J. Simpson and J. Bowstend 6-0.

P. F. Li and P. N. Kwok (C.R.C.) lost to J. Fare and B. Agafreif 5-7; 'lost to R. M. Wood and G. F. Bentley 2-6; bent R. A. J. Simpson and Bowstend 0-2.

CRICKET TRIALS and 1, while Whitcombe beat Taylor Matches On Saturday And Sunday

Two Interport cricket trials will be held this week-end. The first will be played on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground commencing at 2 p.m., and the second on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Sunday, beginning at noon.

Teams for the match to-morrow will be selected from the following: -W. H. Colledge, A. W. Hayward, Col. E. St. G. Kirke, A. H. Madar, H. B. Neve, L. J. Walch, E. F. Flncher, G. Clegg-Hill, A. T. Lee, A. R. Minu, T. A. Penrce, E. Zimmern, C. C. Garthwaite, W. Hung, R. Lee, E. J. R. Mitchell, F. D. Pereira, E. L. Gosano, L. D. Kilbee, N. A. E. Mockay, K. Nazarin and Tel. Tufnell.

Teams for Sunday's match will be relected from .- W. H. Colledge, E. L. Gosano, W. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, H. B. Neve, L. J. Walch, E. F. Fincher, A. W. Hayward, L. D. Kilbec, A. H. Madar, T. A. Pearce, E. Zimmern, C. C. Garthwaite, G. Clegg-Hill, A. T. Lee, A. R Minu, F. D. Pereira, F. Goodwin, H. Owen-Hughes, R. Lee, K. Nazarin and Tel.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ILL

Washington, Sept. 17. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, has been ordered to bed with a heavy cold and temperature, the first illness she has had since she and her husband entered the White ·House:--United Press.

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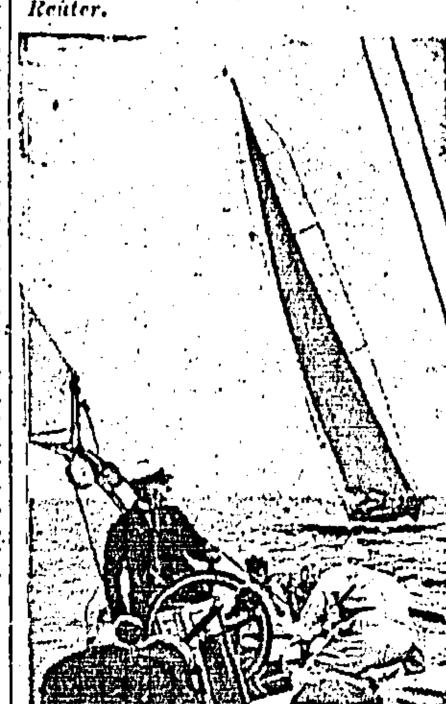
London, Sept. 17. The Irish Football League team to meet the English League at Belfast on September 23. was announced to-day as follows.

Lab (Portadown); Miller (Glentoran) and Fulton (Belfast Cellie); Edwards (Linfield). Carlyle (Derry City) and Martin (Derry City); Kernoghan (Belfast Celtte), Baird (Linfield), Shearer (Derry City), Duffy (Derry City) and Kelly (Derry City) .- Reuter.

ALLISS OUSTED IN £1,250 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Oxhey, Sept. 17. Dai Rees, a young Welsh assistant professional of Surbiton, and Ernest Whiteombe, one of the famous family of golfing brothers, will contest the final of the News Of The World £1,250 golf tournament here. To-day Rees surprisingly bent Percy Alliss in the semi-final by 2

In the fourth round Rees beat Sutton 4 and 3, Alliss beat Charles Whitcombe 4 and 3, Ernest Whitcombe beat H. Osborne of Addington 3 and 2, and Taylor beat W. Collins, jun., of Sandiway at the 19th .---



Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith the wealthy Englishman, who will again try this year to capture the America Cup from the United States. Here he is steering his new yacht, the Endea-

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MACAO RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Shanghal 4 drew away to pass the wire first by three lengths ahead of Victory Life, who in turn finished five lengths in front of Merry Doer. Merry Fatty was officially fourth while H.E. the Macao Governor's Coureur Bleu was fifth,

Burgomaster had no difficulty in annexing the Toishan Handleap (second section) and the pony was led in to the dismounting enclosure by the owner, Mr. Brayfield who as usual did not forget to take over his customary "bowler" hat.

AN EYE-OPENER

Brown Bee (Mr. Dietz) nfter a ding-dong race down the straight just managed to stave off the challenge of Wentworth (Mr. S. Y. Liang) by winning the main event, Chung Shan Stakes, for the popular chairman, Mr. G. H. Potts and both jockeys rode very hard.

A compliment was paid to the handicapper when all the entries accepted the Fatshan Handleap for "C" class over a mile. Great Hall (Mr. Roza) made the running followed by Harvest View (Mr. Y. T. Fung) and these two ponles were racing neck and neck over the first half of the circuit. The first quarter of the route was covered in 29.3/5 seconds while the first half-n-mile was negotiated in one minute and two-fifths seconds. They were labouring after this and the two ponies finished almost crawling passed the post. There was a grim battle between Monoplane, Bistre and the two soldiers, but the former answered every call of the jockey and won by n length. The running of Monoplane was certainly an eye opener to all critics and this pony should be watched when he weighs out at the Valley. Soldier of China gave a very disappointing display and this was his first appearance in the "C" class

RACING RESUMES **Entries For Seventh** Extra Meeting

After the summer cessation, racing will be resumed on September 26, when the Hongkong Jockey Club will hold the seventh extra meeting at Iappy Vailey.

Entries for the nine events are:

1.—Big Wave Bay Handicap, six furlongs.-Cossack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Gladiator, Honeymoon Eve, King's Warden, Oak Hay, Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain.

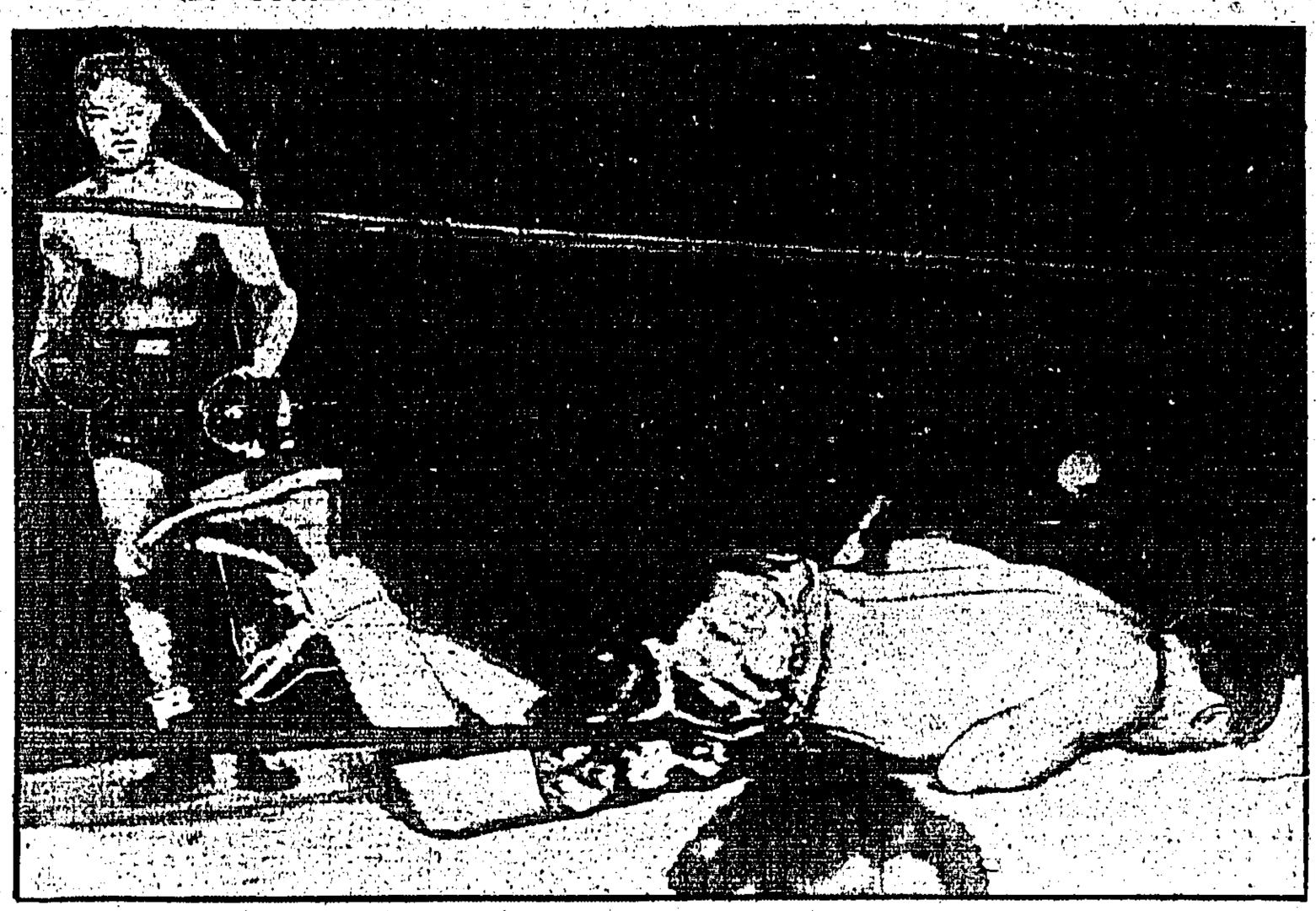
2. and 7.—Island Bay Handicap, (First and second Sections), six furlongs.—Amberley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Don, Donovan, Flybynight, Great Hall, Harvest View, High Monoplane, Pontine Bay, Ribble, Rose Evelyn, Rousseau, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Silversmith, Soldier of China, Soldier of Peace, Tiny Star, Tyne, Valorous, What A Chance, Ythan. Honour, King's Bounty, King's Chance, Ythan.

3.—Corroboree Handicap, (For Australian Ponies, "A" Class), five furlongs.—Australian Boy, Bobniak Star, Derby Day, Double Finesse, Electron, Holiday Eve, Just That, Lancashire Lad, Saucy Face, Strathroy, Vixen Tor.

Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, King's

Potlatch, Shamrock,

SHARKEY COMEBACK FAILS - - - FOURTH TIME HE'S DOWN TO STAY



Storped decisively in his efforts to climb the comeback trail, Jack Sharkey, once heavyweight champion is seen on the canvas in the third round of his fight with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden, New York. Three months ago Louis assumed the same position in the same ring-dropped by the fists of Max Schmeling but his fight with Sharkey again elevates him in ranks of heavyweight contunders. This Acme telephoto from New York shows Sharkey down to stay, and in the background, Louis, the victor.

REPORT

Finances In Better State This Year

ber 25, at 5.30 p.m.

orevious Year.

The report states inter alias. The entrance fees for the year ficulty as indicated above. ended July 31, 1935, were \$930 as | Children's Sports.—This event was

ship is 277.

The New Year Eve fancy dress ball attracted a large number of members and their friends and proved to be a great success. No doubt this annual event will become a standing feature of the Club's social activities.

Cricket.—The Club enjoyed 4.—Tweed Island Bay Handleap, one mile.—Bear Claw, Cyclamen Bay, King's Fancy, King's Jubilee, King's Justice, King's Lead, Mistake Bay, Rose-Queen, Sadko.

5. and 9.—Junk Bay Handleap, (First and second Sections), one mile.—Blue Ribbon, Burgomaster, Celebration Time, Copper Idol, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Double Chance, Foxbridge, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, King's Successful season. The 1st XI the Y.M.C.A., was in the chair at the Annual meeting of the local Y.M.C.A. held in the Y.M.C.A.

Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, King's Parade, Mountain View, Night View, Ocean View, Plain View, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Rugby Star, Seventeenth of September, Stopwatch, Sylvandale, The Gorilla, The Hero, Valley View, Wadebridge, West Parade, Young Chap, Zero.

In their lavour.

Several familiar faces will be operation between the Chairman and the Association members would but both teams should be quite be possible, said the Chairman, if strong, and it is hoped that the the various committees elected formation of the Junior Section of would work steadily in co-operation with the Chairman.

Hero, Valley View, Wadebridge, West Parade, Young Chap, Zero.

Parade, Young Chap, Zero.

G.—Vaucluse Handicap, (For Australian Ponies, "B" Class), five furlongs.—Atlas, Blandford, Centre Court, Golden Dragon, Honey, Night Star, 'Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Ranger, Snowy River, Streamline, Violet Queen, Zodiac.

8.—Clear Water Bay Handicap, half a mile.—Ballos, Cassius, Emergency Call, Estover, Gold Eagle, Heriot, Judea, Laughing Buddha, Committee.

keters who have just left school to join up and so help to build up the teams.

Lawn Tennis,—The Tennis section of the Club had a very active year.

The Renness shown by the members who come forward to serve will be a little more pushful and active than in previous years.

"The members in general are greatly added to the popularity of this section.

Badminton.—The question of reviving the game of Badminton in the Club was considered by the Committee.

Follower It should be a privilege to be elected to one of the committees, continued Mr. Cassidy, "and I only hope that the members who come forward to serve will be a little more pushful and active than in previous years.

"The members in general are greatly indebted to these committees and to the fine way in which the sub-committees have worked."

The election of the various committees was then proceeded with.

Committee. Various, suggestions

Heriot, Judea, Laughing Buddha, Committee. Various, suggestions House,—Messrs. W. Henderson, L. Coksmith, Old Star, Popular Star, Potlatch, Shamrock. present financial conditions, the Manning, R. A. Bates, R. Tindal.

Kowloon Cricket Club will be held any of the schemes as the same at the club-house on Friday Septem- would involve a capital outlay which the Club is not at present in In its report to members, the a position to sanction. The most Committee states that the accounts practical scheme placed before the for the past year show an excess of Committee was to utilise the spare expenditure over income amounting ground now used as a vegetable to \$218.72, compared with an ex- garden for the game but unless L. Guy (hiking), W. J. Ashton Benwell, A. Fruen. penditure excess of \$1,360.61 the financial support is forthcoming from members interested, the Committee is faced with the same dif-

compared with \$1,150 for the current held on January 1, 1936, with its year.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING COMMITTEE ELECTED BY MEMBERS

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Acting Chair-man of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., was in the chair at the annual meeting of the local Y.M.C.A. held in the West Lounge yesterday afternoon. There was a

Social.—Messre. J. J. Ferguson, F. | (swimming). D. Angus, J. C. Grenham, T. Ingram, D. G. Wilson, S. Tremlett, ing, E. Sweetman, S. A. Gray. R. A. Bntes, G. R. Leib, A. M. Hol- Lawn Tennis .- Messrs. D. K. Billiards.-Messrs, J. R. Luke, J. Gray, V. M. Bentwell, C. Brock:

weelman. Literary and Debating .- Messrs, Short, Rev. J. McLean, Rev. J. R. S: A. Gray, D. K. Paul, L. S. Le Higgs. Amateur Dramatics.-Messrs. W. which it had fulfilled.

Robertson, D. K. Paul, W. J. Brown, A special Community Service MEETING NEXT WEEK

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Library.—Messrs. A. White, J. M. Wilson, T. J. Price, D. I. Luard, R. McNeil.

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Sports .- A. Baker (badminton), Messrs. L. G. Coombes, A. Foster,

Table Tennis.-Messrs. R. Hard-Paul, T. Ingram, S. Tremlett, S. A. Anderson, A. Fruen, A. Sullivan, E. Educational and Religious.—Rev. H. W. Baines, F. Martin, Rev. S.

Gny Brereton, N. Stockton, L. Star- The music committee was allow-buck, Rev. J. McLean, W. N. Win- ed to lapse, last year's committee slade, Prof. W. Robertson, being elected for a special purpose

ber to serve on the general sports were Messra. W. J. Ashton, J. Grencommittee. Mr. W. Stoker was ham, W. Winslade, E. Loyd-Jones. Services Social

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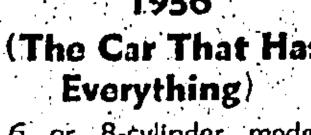


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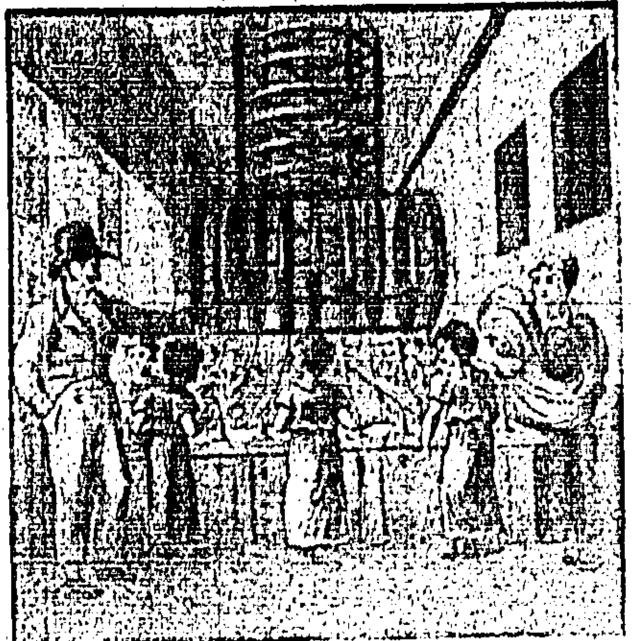


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The BIRTHS of the



This print of 1820 shows children employed in a spinning mill. They were often strapped and beaten at their work.

the Act.

THE T would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act. The benefits that : have flown from it, especially to the workers, are

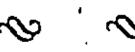
great. Yel, curiously enough, references to it by historians and other writers on that period are few and hard to find.

It set up for the first time a · State Department in London, preinded pier by a Registrar-General whose duty it was to collect and keep exact records of these two major events in the lives of all eltine.....

That Department is now situated at Sometset House, a smokegrimed, dreary building in the Strand, not far from the island churches of St. Mary, where the parents of Charles Dickens were married, and St. Clement Dane, where Mrs. Lirriper, "very partial to evening service not too crowded," rented a pew with genteel company and her own hassock.

The Registrar - General shares Bomerset House with the Probate of Wills Registry and the Income Tax authorities: dismal' companions enough. But the place has an interesting lilstory.

There queens once walked; Inigo Jones died; Oliver Cromwell lay-in-state; Crabbe wrote; and, Inter, Nelson came in his hossian pigtall.



To-day, your name, reader, 1s enshrined there; mine also for that matter. And one-day, inevitably, both will appear there again—for

the last time. The keeping of these records seems to us now absolutely essential to the well ordering of the community: necessary to the smooth working of much of the

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One Hundred Years Ago to-day the Births and Deaths Registration Act was passed. One of its earliest benefits was to enable factory inspectors to learn the true ages of children in employment.

social legislation on the Statute Book. and vital as a Bafeguard ngainst crime. None of these considerntions, however, was re-

sponsible for the introduction of It was passed because another measure, which at long last gave Dissenters the right to solemnise marriages in their own way (a right previously enjoyed only by

required filling. Not until after it was passed did the common people realise the protection it gave them against

Quakers and Jews), left a page that

untimely death. Early death then was a commonplace. Life was cheap, particularly among the children of the poor. The Act made every death a matter of public record and unexplained death the concern, possibly, of a coroner's jury.

'Nor, until after it was put into operation, was it realised how useful it would be to reformers in their struggle on behalf of the factory children.



Robert Owen, father of British Socialism and a ploneer of Cooperation, speaks of children commonly employed at the age of five, sometimes at the age of three.

"It took," says Spencer Walpole, "twenty-five years to legislate to restrict a child of nine to 69 hours a week and that only in cotton

And he might have added that even then the regulations were largely a dead letter owing to the difficulty of establishing a child's

Under the 1833 Factory Act four inspectors had been appointed. It was their duty to see that no child under nine was employed in a factory and that none between the ages of nine and 13 worked more than eight hours in the 24. But some parents did not know,

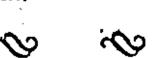
and others pretended not to know, just how old their children were. The evidence they offered, often in dirty scraps of paper, was of doubtful value and frequently

One inspector, who took his job seriously, had eventually to insist on a doctor's certificate that the child had the "ordinary strength and appearance of a child of nine." Even this makeshift was un-

satisfactory. Doctors, dependent as they often were on the goodwill of factory owners, occasionally had curious ideas as to what constituted the "ordinary strength and appearance of a child of nine."

And parents sometimes sent an older child to the doctor and the certificate afterwards to the factory with a younger one.

So, though it took a decade after its passing to be of use to them in their unequal struggle against their hunger-ridden parents and the callous and often brutal millowners, the Births and Deaths Registration Act must be reckoned in a very real sense among the reforms that have helped to emancipate British children from factory seridom.



It passed through Parliament without much opposition. In this it was luckier than the Act to establish machinery for taking a census of the population.

That measure had to be dropped when it was first proposed in 1753 for fear the wrath of God would descend "in some great public misfortune or epidemical distemper."

Not until the beginning of the 19th century did Parliament decide to risk it.

The Census Returns and the Registrar-General's Statistical Review are a mine of fascinating information. The apparently dry tables and figures there set forth speak of clianges and tendencles of the utmost human interests

Seventy to eighty years ago the population in the leading countries of the world was advancing rapidly. So rapidly, in fact, that it was confidently expected to double itself in about sixty years.

There was then a very real fear that the earth would at no distant

date become overcrowded. This was a great weapon in the hands of reactionaries. They saw, or professed to see, in the rigours of the industrial system the hand of Providence and God's Good Purpose in a high death rate among the poor.



To mitigate capitalism would. they thought, be simply asking for trouble. Even thoughtful working men were afraid.

They needn't have been. Since their time the standard of life has risen immeasurably for the masses. The workers have wrung

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Agents:

Richard Oastler, " King of the Factory Children," died 75 years ago next Saturday. His efforts were largely responsible for the passing of the first Factory Act in 1833. Historians have ignored him, but his championship was the beginning of the abolition. of child labour.

years and the expectation of life for everyone has extended. Yet population has not shown the vast increase early Malthusians feared. By 1951, in fact, it will

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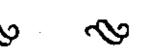
have begun to drop. The population of these islands is now about 451 millions. By the end of the present century it will have gone down, they tell us, to 171 millions. And when my successor comes to write up the bicentury of the Act of 1836, in another hundred years time, it will be no more than 5 millions, unless polson gas gets us all in the meantime; and half of the people then living will be over 60.

Large families have gone out of fashion. The majority of families now consists of three persons-father, mother and one child. Scotland heads the list of areas in which the larger families are found, with Northumberland and Durham, South Wales and the Midlands some distance behind.

.. There are two millions more women than men in Great Britain. But more boys are born than girls. Women must be tougher! They

certainly live longer. Young people are drifting south. Northumberland and Durham, and parts of Scotland and Wales will soon be peopled largely by the elderly.

The British are a nation of town dwellers. Nearly half of them live in towns of over 50,000 inhabi-



Lancashire and Cheshire are more densely populated than the whole of Australia. London and the South East contains more persons than the whole of Norway. Sweden and Denmark put together.

The population of London is moving outwards. In 1923 the tube was extended into the Surrey fields at Morden. Now that station is handling the largest volume of traffic on the whole Underground

Thus are enormous land values erented. But, stupidly, the community leaves private interests to enjoy them.

ROUNDABOUT By The Showman.

-FT HE-Dear-Fellow,-who acceps me so well informed about - Society, recently drew attention to a considerate London

It is her custom, when asking impoverished young men down to the country for a week-end, to send them not only a first-class return ticket but a pound note for tipping her own

It was a very good racket for the impoverished young men, but I think we ought to let the Dear Fellow know that it has been stopped.

Butler Stops Racket

LAST week-end this hostess' butler approached Mr. Derek Marmalade, commonly known as the Rudest, Rat of Mayfair, and said-"It's not good enough, sir."

What isn't good enough? " A shilling for me, sixpence for Albert, threepence for the chauseur and threepence for the housemaid out of the pound you were sent." "Oh, isn't it?"

"No, sir. Especially as you usually pinch a dozen of the master's cigars, Afty eigareties, and a bottle of gin every time you come."

"Hand over the eighteen shillings and you can keep the goods!" "So you think you've got me where you want me, huh?"

"Yeah!" "Oh, yeah?" And yeah it was. Aren't you thrilled, Dear Fellow, that this blow has been struck for traditional British hospitality? I suggest we both go out and

have our ties pressed to celebrate it. Doris Speaks Her Mind

SOME fellows seem to think they've only got to look at a girl, and she'll go down on her knees and thank them. There was I sitting on the front-in between showers-with a nice book, and one of those smartles had to alt down next to me. "Haven't we met before, somewhere,

sometime?" he says. "I don't think so," I said, polite, but -you know: "Oh, come!" he says, very roguish.
"Be kind, sweet lady! You wouldn't make me look a fool, would you?" "I couldn't," I said. "It's the work

of nature." How's that for a nice, quiet one?

Slump In Sensations THE Jugoslavian Centenarian News Bervice seems to have collapsed. together with the Burmese Cow De-

spatch Association. I rely on them once a month at least. Now they have falled me. All I can find, by way of compensation, is an assertion that women in Paris are dyeing their hair to match their

I can add that they alt up at cocktail parties and beg for salted almonds to be balanced on their noses;

niso, that they wear the ducklest little tweed muzzles in the street. Faint-hearted foreign correspondents, please copy.

BALLAD

INSPIRED by the announcement that Mr. Walter Runciman President of the Board of Trade is spending his holiday studying agricultural conditions in Denmark.

There was wunchmin Called Runchaun Who salted a lacht In his little yacht. He has sailed this time To Denmark's clime. In-search of this How to grow parenips. Then with bulging bug

Of Denmark's ag---Ricultural wheezes Hell seek home breezes.

And I hope he'll make Bure, for Elllot's sake, Now parsnips are buttered ... With words noftly uttered. Too Much Trouble.

BECAUSE there were not enough passengers, the train service between Vladlvostock and Poranitchnaya. at the eastern terminus of the North Manchurla railway, has been suspended-"The service is now operating only between Vladivostock and Grodeveko."

And the reason for the shortage was that passengers found it much easier to 'say " Grodeveko."

Wags' Corner .

A FARMER met one of his men skin. It was a fine day, so the farmer asked him what he had been doing. "Well," said the man," I've just been having a game of cricket with the old bull, down by the pond, see? He won the toss and sent me in first."



Peppercorn: WHEN I read about a land-

scape gardener who dled a month or two ago, at the age of 97, leaving £95,000, it made mo open my oyes and I haven't closed them properly yet. He started as a garden boy at 9s.

n week and left his fine 800-acre estate to the nation. I don't know the whole story, but either there's more in gardening than I thought, or it was something in the man.

Now I come to think of it, wasn't there a smart grocer in Bolton who turned his shop into an umpteen million soap combine, while there. must have been other grocers in Bolton who just remained grocers?



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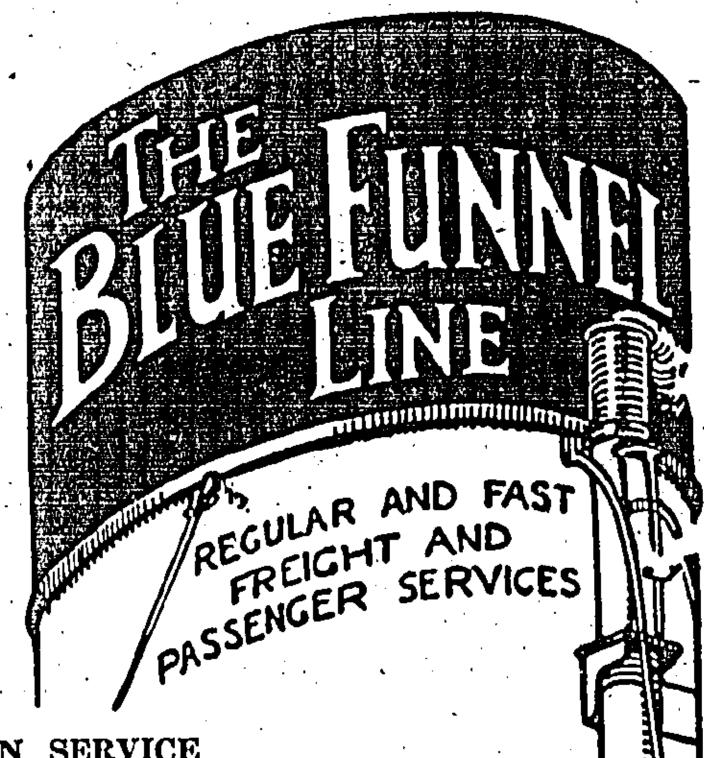
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COUNT CARPEGNA "Not in the bedroom."

"No. 1 charmer." "Met him out here." JOHN ELDRIDGE. "Wasn't served drinks." JOHN BARRYMORE. "He was not drunk."

Judge Raglan Tuttle, presiding over the maybem trial of two San Francisco physicians charged with performing a sterilisation operation on Ann Cooper Rewitt, chats informally with the heiress between



Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress to the late Peter Cooper Hewitt fortune, on witness stand in a San Francisco courtroom where she was the state's star witness in the mayhem trial of Dr. Samuel Boyd and Dr. Tilton E. Tillman, charged with performing an operation which deprived the 22-year-old girl of motherhood. She is shown being questioned by August Fourtner, prosecuting attorney.

Crowds Hear Star's Secrets in Real Life Drama

At opposite sides of the counsel table—and at opposite sides of the world in the fight for custody of their daughter, Marylyn-Mary Astor, film star, and her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, are principal actors in a real life drama being enacted in a Los Angeles courtroom. In the foreground, from left, Dr. Thorpe, Attorney Anderson, Attorney Ethel Peppin, Attorney Rank, Attorney Roland Wooley and Mary Astor.

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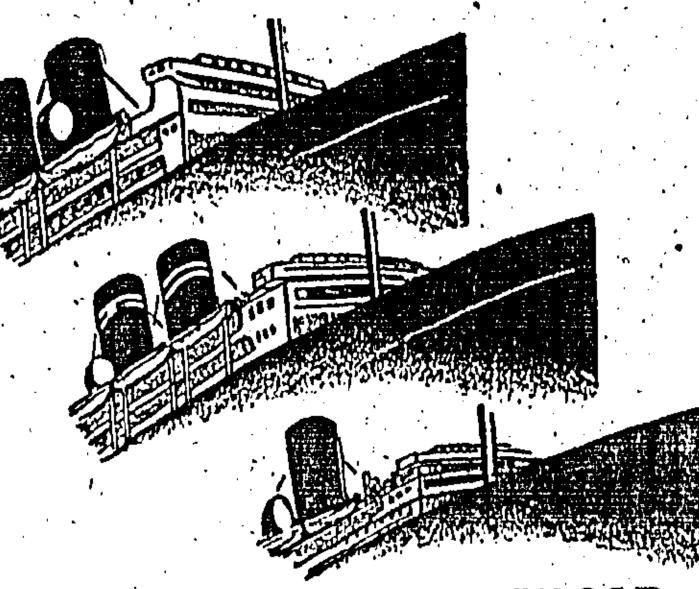
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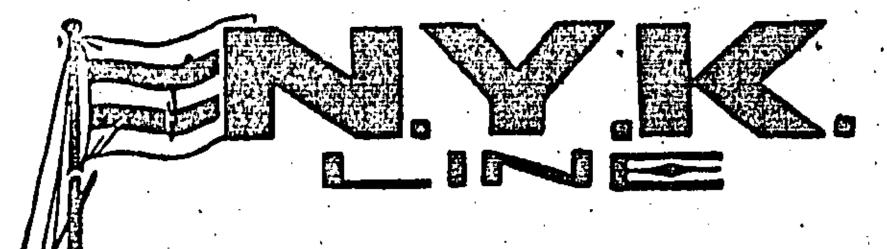
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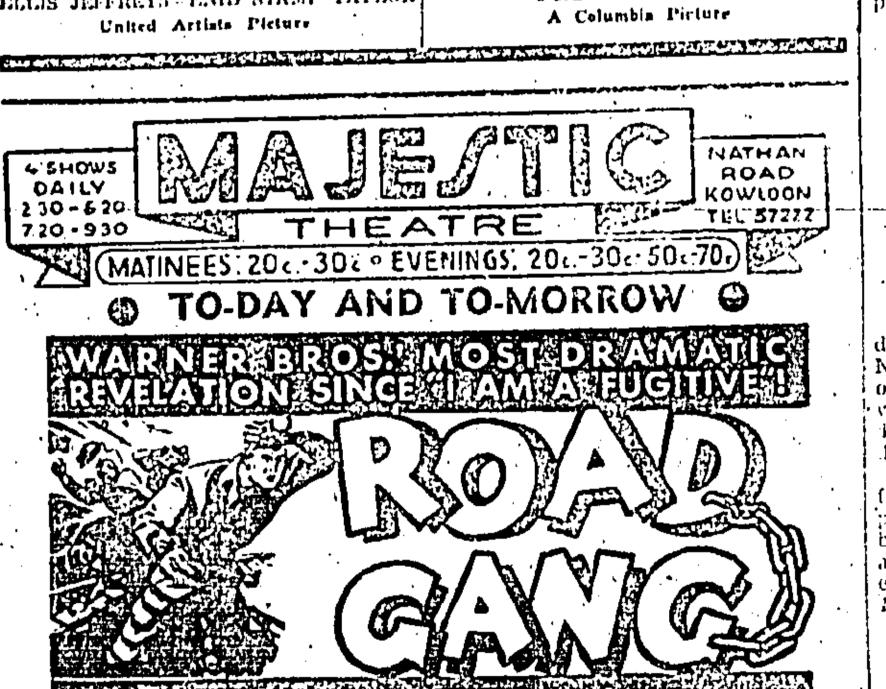
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HEROIN DEPOT RAIDED

WOMAN IMPRISONED WITHOUT OPTION

Leung Kam-pung, 27 unemployed, Another large seizure of heroin post—Reuter Bulletin Service.

appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at pills was mentioned when Shun Sum, the Central Magistracy this morning, 35, single woman, appeared before and pleaded guilty to a charge of Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central larceny by false pretences of 15 Magistracy this morning charged drums of linseed oil between with (1) possession of 9,000 heroin February 9, 1934, and June 16, 1934. pills, and (2) Inving kept a depot in Wellington Street for the dis-Mr. J. Hunter appeared as the com- tribution of the pills to customers. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was Company. sentenced to 12 months' hard labour Sergeant Byron, in asking for a 24 without the option of a fine on the

fendant was a former employee of discovered in defendant's premises the firm, and obtained the oil by discovered in defendant's premises saying that it had been ordered by in Wellington Street and that she one of Bicurs, Dodwell's customers, claimed them as her proper's. She Mr. Ballour granted the remand for various clients. She refused to give further police enquiries and also to information that might lend to the

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Moneylenders' **Practice**

LEGALITY QUERIED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Sir Atholi MucGregor, Chlei Justice, querled the legality of an Indian moneylenders' practice when a claim by Jatta Singh against Li Shui-kee for \$297.60 was mentioned during the calling over of the list at Supreme Court this morning.

It was stated that the actual money lent was \$120 and Mr. M. A. da Silva, representing plaintiff, said, in reply to this Lordship, that the claim was for double the amount lest, plus terest. It was a practice with all moneylenders here.

His Lordship: Is it a statutory pri-

Mr. Silva: No. Your Lordship. J. is a matter of practice.

His Lordship: If your elient cares to prove any such practice to my satisfaction, doubtless I shall give circet to it.

Mr. Silva: I think the practice has been in existence for so many years that there is no necessity to prove

His Lordship: Mr. Silva, so long as I am the Court, I shall certainly not recognise the fact of any such practice. There is considerable difference between being aware of a practice and proving it.

Mr. Silva: Does Your Lordship say that Your Lordship, knowing of that practice, desires to disapprove of

His Lordship: I express no opinion. All I know is that defendant is willing to admit the money borrowed and the interest. If your client is not willing to accept that, I shall fix a date for hearing.

Mr. Silva said his client was prepared to accept a eash settlement on these terms. Defendant was unable to pay cash, nowever, and November 4 was fixed for the hearing. 🕟

Brian Grant

NO MORE PLAY IN DAVIS CUP TEAMS

Atlanta, Gh., Sept. 17. Brian "Bitsy" Grant, one of the United States' leading tennis players, announced to-day that he was discontinuing Davis Cup play due to the fact that his training interferes with business. He will continue in tournament

play, however .-- United Press.

LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS

TATTLEAGUET COUNCIL-CONFERENCES

Geneva, Sept. 17. The Spanish situation was not discussed formally at the League of Nations Council meeting to-day, but opportunity was taken to exchange views between the Ministers of

different interested powers regarding des conditions in Spain! The questions relating to the future status of Danzig and the problem of the Locarno Treaty will be the principal topies of discussion at the meeting, though not much is expected from the conference.-Renter Bulletin Service.

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PRINCESS AND HER FIANCE RECEIVED

Amsterdam, Sept. 17. Queen Willielmina of Holland, accompanied by the Princess Juliana and her flance, Prince Bernard' zur Lippe, paid an official visit; to.

m eterdam to-day. They drove through the streets to the Olympic Stadium where an official reception was held in their

The Queen and her party were received with great enthusiasm and the streets were crowded wall cheering inhabitants as Her Majesty drove

ANTI-JAPANESE **SPEECHES**

CANTON OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Canton, Sept. 18. Chinese flags throughout the city were flown at balf-most to-day, and public amusements suspended, in observance of the analyersary of the Mukden incident A thousand representatives of

various organisations attended a mass meeting in the Sun Yat-sen Hall, at which lengthy speeches were delivered by Kuomintang leaders. Anti-Japanese feeling reached a reviewed by the speakers, -- Router,

FRANCE WON'T BE COERCED



M. Leon Blum, French Premier, who declares that France is unantmousty in favour of peace, bu the French people would be equally unanimous in defence of the Motherland in the event of the nation's security being threatened.

FRANCE WANTS PEACE

WILL NOT BE COERCED

CAUSES OF CONFLICT

Pacis, Sept. 17. - France unanimously desires peace; but sife would also be unanimous tomorrow if it was a question of preserving the security of the Motherland, declared M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, in a speech broadcast throughost the country and abroad to-night.

France wants to coerce nobody; but she will not allow herself to be coerced, either directly or indirectly, by anyone. It is in this sense that she intends to approach the grave international discussions which are about to open, M. Blum went on. France wishes to live in peace with

all nations, whatever their regime. She is endeavouring, M. Blum asserted, to reduce the causes of conflict between nations, from which some day might come wan.-Reinter.

PAKHOL INCIDENT RANKLES

EFFECT ON PEOPLE OF JAPAN...

DIPLOMAT'S OPINION

a Telegraph representative this morn- British Wireless. ing that the Nineteenth Route Army had agreed to withdraw from Pakhoi and allow the Japanese and Chinese investigators to continue their work, arising out of the alleged murder of a Japanese subject.

Mr. Nakamura was in Japan at the time of the incident and returned here by the Chichibu Maru this morning on his way back to Canton. He leaves by the noan train.

Referring to the report that Japanese warships had been sent to Pakhol. Mr. Nakamura said that he was aware that further ships had been neat to Holhow, but how many he could not

The Pakhol incident is regarded in Japantize as a national incident which originated in the anti-Japanese feeling widespread throughout Chica. The Imperial Government will take it up as a national incident. In Japan there are many who desire more friendly relations with China but they

London Treaty Explained U.K. - SCANDINAVIAN PARLEY CLOSES

London, Sept. 17. The third meeting of Scandinavian countries and the United Kingdom Government In connection with the London Naval Treaty was held at the Foreign Office to-day.

The purpose of these meetings is to enable experts from the four countries concerned to make contact with representatives of the United Kingdom in order to elucidate points arising out of the London Naval Treaty of 1938. Full explanations on all points have now been given and naval experts will be able to return to their respective countries with the necessary information to permit their Governments to decide on their attitude to treaty.

Good progress has been made, and it is expected that further discussions will take place in the near future It is understood that there are still outstanding technical questions to be settled but it is hoped these will soon be overcome. There is every evidence of the utmost readiness or the part of Scandinavian countries to assist in every way in order to obtain a satisfactory settlement.

The British Government is awaiting a reply from Germany in connection will earlier naval conversations with German representatives and it is hoped discussions between the two countries will be resumed very shortly.-British Wircless.

Making Sure Of Pennant

NEWS YORK GIANTS STILL WINNING New York, Sept. 17.

Nothing can stop the New York Glants in their murch to the National League championship now. They are at the peak of their form. Hitting twenty-three times to-day,

they scored seventeen runs against Brooklyn Dodgers, Leiber giving them a homer. Brooklyn was held to a trio of tallies on seven hits. Cincinnati, with eight hits, knocked calculations sideways with a ten run

was powerful, hitting twenty-two times and bringing fourteen runs across the plate. Vaughan homered. In the American League, St. Louis whipped Chicago, five to two, with

nine hits to seven...

score, and no homers, but Pittsburgh

Detroit beat Cleveland by the same score.—Renter.

LOST POWERS OF CONGRESS

SENATOR THOMAS FORESEES FIGHT

Washington, Sept. 17. Senator Thomas to-day predicted an early Congressional fight to restrict the Federal Reserve Board's power to establish a commodity

"It is time Congress regained the power to toln money and regulate its value," he declared, adding that "We propose to revise the system under which the Federal Reserve Board is the real monetary authority, permitted under strict Congressional orders and instructions to create a

commodity dollar." Senator Thomas said the New Deal had brought the dollar, in terms of commodity prices, to 1.23 from 1.67, and this was largely responnible for the present improvement in economic conditions. He pointed out that July farm income was 49 per cent, above that of July last

International stabilisation, sald Senator Thomas, was impossible while France remained on gold. He ndded that he expected Congress to continue the two billion dollar Stabilisation Fund for another two years.—United Press.

HEMP-GROWING EXPERIMENT

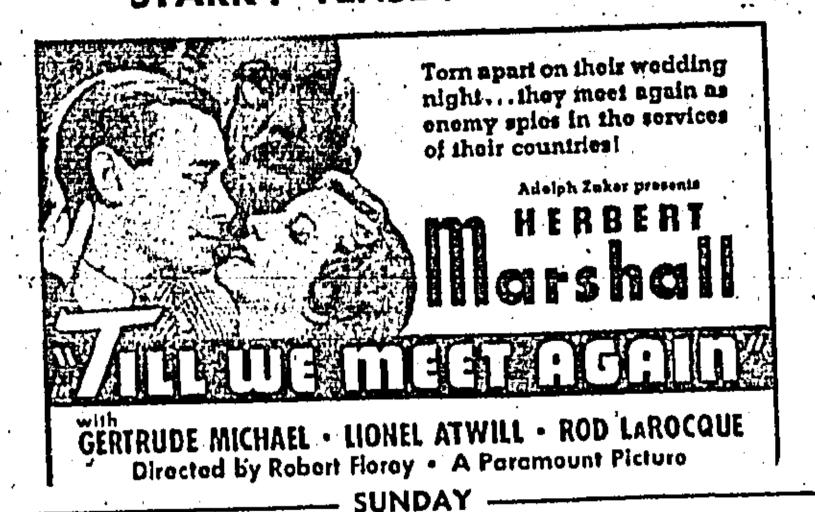
London, Sept. 17. The first crop of hemp to be grown in Britain is now being harvested at Billing, in Northamptonshire, as part "I am very pleased to hear that; it is as it should be," said Mr. Toyoichi Nakamura, Japanese Consul at Canton, when he was informed by at Canton, when he was informed by at Canton, when he was informed by reported to be highly satisfactory.

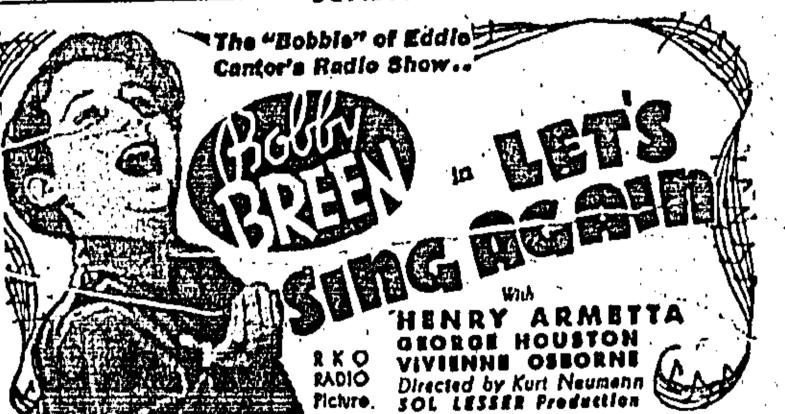
> have been disappointed by the series of events at Chengtu and Pakhol. "Many Japanese, too," continued the Consul, "cannot understand why Chlang Kai-shelt was unable to order the Nineteenth Army to withdraw from the city when he wanted it to

"I came to Canton to try to improve the relations between the two countries," said the Consul, "but such an incident occurring disappointed me. I will return now and carry on and do my best, however. If the National Government takes every measure to meet our desires the relations between the two countries should grow more cordial in the future. We are entitled to investigate this murder of a Japanese subject and to protect the wife and children of Nakano, all of whom are Japanese

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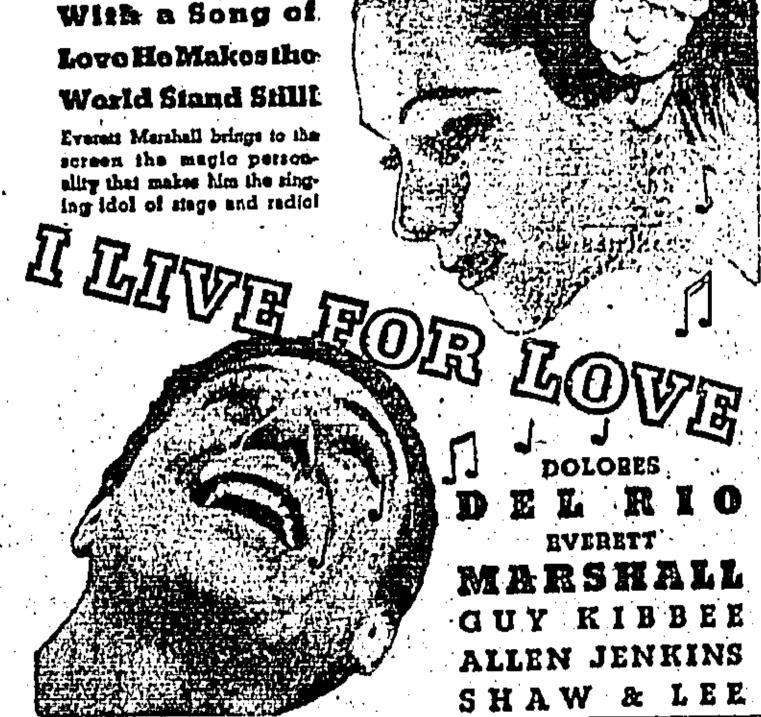
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